

THE OCEAN BEACH NEWS



A Booster for Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Mission Bay and Mission Beach

TWELFTH YEAR, No. 45

OCEAN BEACH CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934

PHONE, BAYVIEW 0741

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

Becoming School Minded



Beach Promenade Suggested For SERA

4804 Del Mar Avenue.
Ocean Beach
San Diego, Calif.
August 28, 1934.

The Editor,
Ocean Beach News.

Dear Sir:

Now that the Exposition in Balboa park seems practically certain to be held, it is time that we in Ocean Beach should decide upon some one or more methods by which we can improve our district in order to attract tourists and advertise this town as it should be known.

I have had a project in mind for a long period and now the time seems ripe to propose it and see whether the idea is practical and possible and also whether it meets with the approval of the rest of the residents.

We are still waiting to hear from our city council about their actions on the proposed fishing pier. Their main opposition seems to be that of cost, as it has been suggested that practically all the cost would have to come out of taxes because the work would require skilled steel workers and consequently the SERA would be unable to assist.

The project that I have in mind is this.

Let us try to get a wide concrete promenade stretching from the Silver Spray plunge to Ocean Village. This could be about 50 or 60 feet wide in a straight line from the plunge to the bottom of Newport avenue, then continuing from there in a bold sweep outwards and running back to join the road at Ocean Village.

Built with an ornamental low wall on the seaward side as at the bottom of Newport avenue with gaps and steps to the sands at frequent intervals, a row of seats along the whole length and lawns with shrubs and flowers on the land side it would beautify Ocean Beach and attract large numbers of visitors. Then, if at one place we have a bandstand built either on the lawns or out towards the sea, we could have a place convenient for the band and listeners as well. I have no idea of the cost of the project but presumably that is the style of proposition that the SERA would desire, for it would find work for practically all our unemployed all the winter.

If it could be started soon, I should think that it could be finished in time for the Exposition, and it should tend to increase the value of Ocean Beach property and increase building and start some activity of which we are sadly in need.

If you will publish this letter, or at least start a discussion in your valued paper, some good might come of it.

Yours truly
Frank E. Heryet.

The executive board of the Ocean Beach Woman's club will meet with the president, Mrs. Stanley Burne, at pot luck luncheon on their cabin cruiser, Merle-Lucile, on Tuesday, September 11, at 10 a. m. Meeting will precede the luncheon. Members will arrange for transportation to the San Diego Yacht club.

City Street and Public Works Dept. Neglectful

In the San Diego Union a few days ago under Ada Perry's writings, (She is the lady who tells us of beautiful gardens and lovely spots of interest in all parts of San Diego.) references are made to weeds, dump heaps, etc.

A Roundabout says our summer visitors make similar remarks about trash and weeds in the streets. "To those who care, such remarks sting, but—well, self complacency is a great blinder."

He says do we need to have others to tell us what the Union says:

"I have seen some of the world's most famous play grounds and none can compare with our own lovely beaches. But last Sunday was almost spoiled by discarded paper plates and picnic refuse along Ocean Beach. There may have been trash cans about, but certainly there were an insufficient number of persons, if any, employed to collect the unsightly papers."

Well, dear Roundabout, if you were one of those who try to get anything done at Ocean Beach from cleaning unsightly trash and garbage from the beach, to having a few weeds cut, or some trees staked up or watered, you too might become impatient for if the city officials listen at all, they may give promises, which are easily given and immediately forgotten.

On a beach where several hundred people come nearly every day in the year, we have about two months of cleaning up, and the other ten months or nearly thereabout the tide is expected to wash out what it brings in, as well as the litter of those who picnic and enjoy the beach. If a dozen interested citizens spent as much time cleaning up the beach as they do calling up city departments and writing letters, they would likely have a more presentable community.

For a greater part of the year, Ocean Beach is a part of San Diego in name only. If we want any service in return for taxes paid it is next to impossible to receive recognition.

Perhaps we could become a part of the county again for our county supervisor does come to Ocean Beach more often than the first district councilman and all city department heads.

CARS CRASH AND THEN TEAR INTO A HOUSE.

Late Sunday night cars driven by Dorothy Malone of 4940 Saratoga avenue and Bernard Walsh of 4916 Newport avenue, crashed at the corner of Saratoga avenue and Bacon street.

According to reports of the accident, after the crash Walsh's machine jumped the sidewalk and smashed into the corner house at 1989 Bacon street, the shock overturning a divan and floor lamp, besides tearing plaster from the wall and knocking down pictures.

Walsh was not injured but Mrs. Malone had cuts on the head and chin. Paul Haney, said to be riding with the Malone woman suffered only minor cuts.

Program and Teachers Elementary School

As announced last week in the News the Ocean Beach school will open Tuesday morning, September 11, at nine o'clock despite the fact that the new school building is not completed. Arrangements have been made for the first grade to meet in the basement of the Methodist church and the second grade to have double sessions, so all children will be adequately housed.

The following items should be noted carefully for the opening day:

1. The first day will be a minimum day for pupils. Classes will take up at nine and all pupils will be dismissed at 4:40. Children should not bring lunches the first day.

2. When the 9 o'clock whistle blows all students will meet on the basketball court, at the east end of the playground.

3. After the meeting students will go to their classrooms according to the following schedule.

High six—room 14
Low six—room 13
High five—room 11
Low five—room 12
High four—room 9
Low four—room 10
High three—room 8
Low three—room 7
High two—cafeteria
Low two—cafeteria
High one—Methodist church
Low one—Methodist church
Kindergarten—Kgn building.

4. New Students:
a. Come to the meeting at 9 o'clock.

b. After the meeting, if you have your transfer or report card from the school you last attended go directly to your classroom, as indicated above.

c. If you have neither a transfer nor a report card go straight to the office, room six.

5. Incoming kindergarten pupils go straight to the kindergarten.

6. Incoming low first students go straight to the Methodist church for enrollment.

After the first day all classes will have their regular program with the exception of the second grade. The low two grade will meet from 8:30 a. m. until 12:10 daily, the high two grade will meet from 12:30 until 3:40 p. m. daily. On Tuesday, however, both groups will meet in the morning.

CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

Three changes in personnel and several changes in grade assignment for the Ocean Beach school were announced today. Miss Mary Chesney, who taught the high sixth grade, Miss Katherine Rabette, who taught the high third grade, and Miss Ada Gurwell who taught the low second grade, are leaving for the La Jolla, Burbank and Pacific Beach schools respectively. Their places are being taken by Miss Ruth Neal, Miss Helen Turrentine and Mrs. Abbie Karl.

Miss Neal comes from the Mission Beach school and Mrs. Karl from the Pacific Beach school. Miss Turrentine is an exchange teacher who comes from the Rochester, N. Y., City schools to be at the Ocean Beach school for one year.

A general re-arrangement of grade assignments has been made. The new assignments are as follows:

Kindergarten—Miss Carol Eaton
Low one—Miss Helen Steddon
High one—Mrs Abbie Karl
Low two—Miss Helen Turrentine
High two—Miss Katherine VanHorn
Low three—Miss Eleanor Barnes
High three—Miss Lita Ann Lipp
Low four—Miss Ruth Neal
High four—Miss Norma Engel
Low five—Miss Julia McCabe
High five—Mrs Recla Moon
Low six—Miss Margaret Shea
High six—Harlan Wilson
Principal—Richmond Barbour

Mrs. Henry Parker and daughter Rada of El Centro are spending the week visiting with Mrs. Eileen Luffee at 4944 Narragansett avenue. Mr. Parker is expected over soon to spend a day or two and then return with his family.

MUSINGS WHILE MEANDERING

(By Merrill Stuart)

Let's go places!

Embarcadero—doesn't it suggest that very thing? Sailing far and away to magical shores. There's the "Seven Seas" alongside right now, 53 ft. schooner preparing to circle the globe, four jolly passengers and a mascot. What adventures will be theirs ere they return?

Late afternoon of a golden day, merging softly into brilliant night—the day when at the same time the moon rises out of misty blue mountains to the east and the sun slips into blue sea to the west. "I Cover the Waterfront," sitting upon a lumber pile, far out upon the pier. Not for slimy crawling things beneath the water, wharf rats, or dead faces floating downward; not for sullen-faced longshoremen brooding violence, or for spitting machine guns. No, just sunshine sparkling on rippling bay; joy of movement, color, life; gorgeous panorama of the harbor; Pt. Loma bathed in beauty, glorious sentinel guarding narrow entrance. Booming of distant surf.

Comes now swinging around shore line gay excursion boat to sound of laughter and music; ferry plowing its stately path to Coronado; motorboat Gryme plying to Mexico; fishing craft with crippled rudder, another dragging hoop nets. Busybody tugs, one hurrying to a freighter stuck off the point; gliding patrols, coastguard cutters, lighthouse tenders—all bent on mysterious business; graceful racing ketch beating its way back home against stiff winds; frivolous speed launches, gay water sports—

Chain-bound raft, great fir trees from Oregon laid low to make homes in the southland; splendid freighter loading scrap metal for Asia—will it return as munitions, toys or pipe fittings? Nondescript vessels with assorted cargoes, coming, going, to all parts of the world, manned by master mariners—

Uncle Sam's battle force—cruisers, destroyers, transports; medley of signals, orders, crackling wireless and radio messages; proud Houston with big guns forward, lately bearer of distinguished guest, once again just part of fleet; visiting British cruiser from Bermuda, grand gold-barraged officers issuing crisp orders; berthed vessels at naval pier for stream of visitors; submarines steaming slowly up the bay; everywhere part of the picture debonair boys of the navy—

North Island, Uncle Sam's air base; navy fliers, land and sea planes filling the sky; Saratoga, pride of the navy, standing by. Lindbergh Field near by, mail and passenger ships taking off, dare-devil aviators, patrol seaplanes, forever searching—

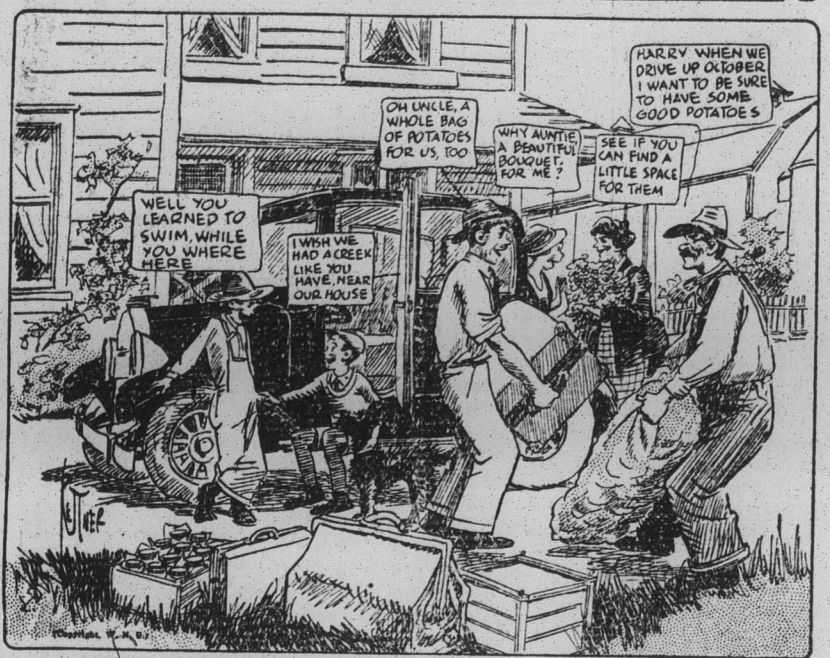
People going places on elegant passenger steamers; farewell whistles, lifting gangplanks, waving handkerchiefs; madly dashing taxi with belated voyager—in time for next boat.

Twilight now, blue dusk settling slowly over scintillating water. All at once, night lights blinking silently; flashing green and red signals; bobbing bellbuoy to westward; Uncle Sam's children illumined by searchlights. Over all, faint silvery sheen of rising moon over the city. Magic is upon the Embarcadero.

I must go, meandering slowly. Star of India, lonely alien thing chained to seawall; strange contrast to modern efficiency of trim navy craft, luxury of steamers; sorrowful relic of days when ocean breezes came before propellers; freighted with memories of 64 years, her wheel worn smooth by half century's service. "So ends," says her log book, now at her final mooring in honor and peace; a maritime museum. And lastly, in the gloaming looms the ghostly viking ship, a phantom.

One backward glance—a magnificent Matson liner looming upon the horizon, bound for fairy south

Vacations Over



Pointers For Beginners Burglars Steal Rabbits, At Point Loma High Diamonds, H. H. Goods

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, all students except new low seventh graders will report to the auditorium for an assembly at 8:30 a. m. The new seventh graders will report to the study hall (in the main building to the left of the main floor entrance) at 8:30 to receive their programs and special information. The first day will only be half-day session.

The girls will be expected to appear in regulation school uniforms on the first day.

Street car passes will be sold at noon on the opening day by a representative of the Street Railway Co.

NOTICE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALLERS

Football equipment will be issued at Point Loma high school, Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 to 12 a. m.

First practice Tuesday, September 11. The cafeteria will not be open that day so bring your lunch if not convenient for you to return home for same.

NEW BEAUTY SHOP OPENED ON VOLTAIRE STREET

A new establishment, the Bonnie Bee Beauty Shoppe, opened Tuesday, September 4th, at the corner of Voltaire and Bacon streets in the building formerly occupied by H. J. Warren, realtor.

The proprietor of the new business is Bonnie Ritsch, a resident of Ocean Beach at 4731 Muir avenue, for a year or more, who believes her location on Voltaire has the promise of sufficient business in her line to warrant opening of the new venture.

The shoppe has been remodeled, painted and fitted with the latest beauty equipment.

SINCLAIR CARRIED OCEAN BEACH PRECINCTS

A number of our readers were interested in the returns of Sinclair, Creel and Merriam in the Ocean Beach voting precincts, which we did not give in the gathering and publishing of returns last week.

While the following are not official they are believed to be correct. This report includes 7 precincts, all of which had a majority for Sinclair, as did precinct 19, Sunset Cliffs, not reported here.

Sinclair, 406.
Creel, 255.
Merriam, 235.

NEON TRIMMINGS ON TICH'S TAVERN

During the week Neon trimmings to be lighted in green and red have been installed in the archways of Tich's Tavern at the foot of Newport avenue, Ocean Beach.

These archways with their new trimmings lend a beautiful touch to the ocean landscape at night and make a most worthwhile improvement. The large new sign to be furnished by the same people is still under construction.

Next week, a much-traveled lady whom we all know will take us with her over those glamorous billows.

Thursday morning Mrs. W. R. Sherwood, 4419 Saratoga avenue reported to Ocean Beach police, that a diamond necklace was missing from a box in the dresser at her home where it had been kept, also a gold watch over one hundred years old and an heirloom in the family. The Sherwoods were absent from their home from noon Wednesday to 11 p. m. The necklace was made and purchased in Russia by Mr. Sherwood when in government service and in 1922 was valued at \$700. No value was placed on the watch. Entrance was believed gained to the house through a window or with a pass key.

Wednesday evening between 7 p. m. and 10:30 p. m. at the home of Chas. Cheney, 4535 Cape May avenue, unknown parties cut the screen from a window and gained admittance. From an overnight case \$15 in cash was taken and one "Best" 6-tube radio. The thieves when leaving also made off with Cheney's 1927 Dodge sedan.

Tuesday at midnight B. M. Haddox, 4635 Del Monte avenue, was awakened by someone in his yard, and seeing two men at his rabbit hutch he took along his shot gun and though he opened fire on the burglars they hastily made away with several rabbits. One was a blue Angora fur buck valued at \$50; others taken were two white Angora males and two does, these valued at \$10 each. Haddox believed one of the men was hit by the small shot from his gun before getting into their auto, a sedan.

Heart J. Ross of Los Angeles, who owns a place at 811 Windmere court just this past week end discovered this property had been looted of nearly all furniture, dishes and household equipment. He rented the house in July but understood it had been vacant since the last of that month.

Police were also asked to be on the watch for Louise Fern Oliver, 19, who had not returned to her home, 4667 Niagara avenue, after leaving there Monday afternoon in company with two boys. Miss Oliver is described as a blonde, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weight about 125 lbs. Her mother was of the opinion she was likely staying with girl friends but was anxious for her return and had heard nothing from the girl up to Thursday morning.

T. MORLEY HARVEY ENTER-TAINS KIWANIS FRIENDS

Dr. I. W. Parks, past president, had charge of Wednesday Kiwanis luncheon, having for guest of honor, T. Morley Harvey, well known local musician, who favored the gathering with three selections: Liebestraum No. 3 in A flat, Gavotte in A major by Harvey, and a Scherzo in C minor from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn.

Dick Barbour gave a short summary of his summer's studies at the University of Southern California.

Mr. Harvey closed the program with another piano selection, the last movement of the Third Sonata by Chopin.

Rev. James Hughes was a guest of Dr. Parks.

CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

SUDDEN DEATH OF SPEAKER H. T. RAINEY—GERMANY SAYS 'JA' TO ADOLF HITLER.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
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Henry T. Rainey

HENRY T. RAINEY, veteran congressman from Illinois and speaker of the house, died unexpectedly in a St. Louis hospital where he was believed to be recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The immediate cause of his death was angina pectoris. Mr. Rainey, who was with-in-a-day of being seventy-four years old, was first elected to congress in 1902, and he served continuously with the exception of one term, being defeated in the Harding landslide of 1920. He was elected to the speakership when John Nance Garner became Vice President. His control over the house during the sessions of last year and this year, while the President's program was being put through, was gentle but so firm that the legislators were kept well in line.

Mr. Rainey devoted much of his service in Washington to efforts to improve the condition of the farmers, for he held that farm prosperity was essential in any program for national well being. He also was a student of tariff and fiscal subjects. As a Democrat he was always a "regular." He was the author of the tariff commission law and of much other important legislation.

Mrs. Rainey acted as her husband's secretary for years and is so well acquainted with congressional work that the Democrats may select her as the candidate to complete his term as representative from the Twentieth Illinois district.

Mr. Rainey was buried in his home town, Carrollton, after services which were attended by President Roosevelt and many other notable persons.

BY A vote of about 10 to 1 the people of Germany decided that Chancellor Adolf Hitler's action in assuming the powers of president was all right. The result of the plebiscite was: "Yes," 35,362,769; "No," 4,294,654; "Invalid," 872,298. Though the "yes" votes were several million less than in the November plebiscite on the withdrawal from the League of Nations, the Nazis are satisfied and Hitler appears to be safely fixed as the country's ruler for the rest of his life. His power, as chancellor-leader, is greater than that of any other dictator.

European correspondents say that Hitler, in exchange for the support of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank and economic dictator of the reich, promised to continue the purge of the Nazi party of its radical elements, and that as a result Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda; Dr. Walter Darre, minister of agriculture, and Count Baldur von Schirach, head of the Hitler Youth, will all be removed. Goebbels, it is said, will be made ambassador to Poland.

EUGENE R. BLACK has resigned as governor of the federal reserve board, and President Roosevelt has given him a new position—contact officer between the banks and the government. This means that Mr. Black is expected to "sell" the New Deal to the financial institutions, which in the past have been among the severest critics of many features of the President's program for recovery. He returns to his former position of governor of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank which he left in May, 1933, to assume the direction of the whole reserve system.

Mr. Black himself said his new assignment is "to muster the strength of our financial institutions behind recovery in America." Some observers in Washington thought the move indicated that the administration was going to make another attempt to thaw out the vast sums in commercial credits that are lying idle in the banks. Among those mentioned as likely to succeed Black as governor of the federal reserve board was Mariner S. Eccles, Utah banker, who is now a special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. He is close to Rexford Guy Tugwell.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, it turns out, is not at all dismayed by the catastrophic drought that has afflicted a large part of the country. To the White House correspondents he indicated his belief that the drought was in a way a blessing, in that it was wiping out farm surpluses two years sooner than could have been done by the Wallace crop reduction plan. He expressed the belief that there will be plenty of food for all, and made it clear that the administration would not stand for any profiteering in food prices or grain speculation to the detriment of the farmer and the public. "Chiselers," it was promised, will be promptly and severely punished.

The federal grain futures administration directed by J. M. Mehl, it was

revealed, is watching grain trading closely. The first evidence of manipulation will bring punitive action.

The consumers council of the AAA under Dr. Frederick C. Howe, is charting food prices. Housewives will be warned of any increase out of line with market supplies.

Secretary Wallace has admitted that there will necessarily be increases in food prices, and figures released by his department show they are already beginning to go higher. A gradual increase until next summer is expected.

WHEN the NRA is reorganized and put under control of a commission—a change that is soon due—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson will still be in the picture, despite the belief that he would retire. He probably will be the chairman of the commission.

"The President told me I could not get away from the NRA or the administration," Johnson said after emerging from a long conference with the Chief Executive. "He told me I would have to stay right here with my feet nailed to the floor. And, of course, I'm staying."

Johnson said he expected the whole reorganization of the NRA to be completed within the next 60 or 90 days. The first step, he said, will be the formal submission of plans to the President. Congress will be asked next winter to enact the revised NRA set up as a permanent government control over industry, he disclosed. It will be the New Deal for business which President Roosevelt will try to fix on the country for all time.

This "permanent" NRA, as sketched by Johnson, would consist of a general governing board, a single administrative officer to carry out the board's dictates, and a long string of government representatives sitting on code authorities as umpires in disputes between employers and workers and between industry and the public.

WHILE Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is vacationing in Europe, his place is taken by Aubrey Williams, his assistant. Mr. Williams has been in conference with the President, laying out the plans for drought relief and the conservation of food supplies.

Among the first things the relief administration will do is to buy up hay and fruit that otherwise might go to waste. Hay in public lands also will be cut and baled. The complete program was being formulated by Mr. Williams and Secretary Wallace. It was expected this would include expenditure of \$350,000,000 left in the special drought appropriation, and distribution of food and clothing to the needy by the surplus relief corporation. Aid for live stock is to be provided.

Mr. Roosevelt is determined that the relief administration shall be kept clear of politics. At his suggestion telegrams were sent to relief directors and workers everywhere telling them to keep out of partisan politics and to resign if they wish to run for office.

One of the plans that is being worked out by Mr. Williams is the mobilization of 40,000 unemployed school teachers next winter in a campaign against illiteracy and to fit the workless for jobs when prosperity returns. The program includes vocational training, vocational rehabilitation, general adult education and nursery schools.

UNLESS President Roosevelt can prevent it, about half a million workers in the cotton textile industry will be on strike on or about September 1, because they are utterly dissatisfied with their NRA code. The convention of the United Textile Workers of America in New York voted mandatory instructions to the union's executive council to call this general strike, and later the silk, wool and rayon workers took like action, involving 325,000 more. Leaders in the strike movement are Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, and the younger element in the union.

The specific aim will be to obtain a reopening of the textile code and its revision along lines demanded by the union. Demands will be made for the 30-hour week with 40-hour pay, elimination of the stretch-out system with corresponding readjustment of machine loads, and a universal system of collective bargaining on the basis of free choice of representatives by the workers.

SENATOR HUEY LONG of Louisiana is now the first legally constituted dictator in the United States, though he of course does not have that title. The state legislature, under the domination of Long and Gov. O. K. Allen, henchman of the senator, completed the program of legislation that turned over the state of Louisiana completely to the control of the Kingfish—and all in time to be effective before the September primaries. The legislature also authorized an investigation of the affairs of New Orleans, which will be painful for Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, the chief of the Anti-Long faction. The mayor predicts that there will be civil war in the state.

One of the most amusing news items of recent days tells how the Paraguayans have renamed a fort they captured from the Bolivians Huey Long Fort, and the war ministry at Asuncion says: "The name of a great crusader for justice and right sounds today in the Chaco as a challenge to usurpers and mercenaries." Paraguay likes Long because in a senate speech he said the Chaco war was fostered by American oil interests.

RELATIONS between Russia and Japan have been further strained by the arrest of 17 Soviet subjects, all officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern railway, by Manchukuo authorities. They are accused of plotting against Manchukuo and Japan, and of being in collusion with bandits in recent attacks on the railway. The Russian consul general at Harbin vainly demanded the release of the prisoners. In Moscow the arrest gave rise to rumors that Japan was preparing to declare military law and take over the railway, the sale of which has long been a subject of fruitless negotiation.

TWENTY years ago, August 16, 1914, the Panama canal was opened to traffic, and the figures given out on the anniversary are interesting. During the canal's existence 80,122 commercial vessels have passed through it. Tolls collected totaled \$369,287,018. A total of 306,669,957 tons of cargo were carried, and the net tonnage of the ships using the canal was 368,040,519.

United States shipping totaled 35,123 vessels, which paid \$161,608,419 in tolls and carried 177,908,314 tons of cargo. It had 43.8 per cent of the vessels, 47.6 per cent of the tonnage, the same percentage of tolls, and 48.5 per cent of the cargo carried.

British shipping was second, with 27,874 ships, \$96,022,682 in tolls, and 96,294,912 tons of cargo. The Norwegians were third, with 4,672 vessels, \$16,316,789 tolls, and 20,143,449 tons of cargo.

PRIMARY elections in several states brought about interesting results. In Nebraska Representative E. R. Burke of Omaha, advocate of the New Deal, won the Democratic nomination for senator, defeating Gov. Charles W. Bryan by an astonishing plurality of more than 66,000. The Republicans nominated Robert G. Simmons. It was predicted by friends of Senator Norris, radical Republican, that the progressive Republicans would support Burke, for Simmons, a member of congress, has been attacking the NRA and AAA.



E. R. Burke

Ohioans are given their choice between two veteran politicians in the race for the senate. A. V. Donahey, three times governor of the state, was made the nominee of the Democrats, running far ahead of Gov. George White and Charles O. West. The last named was the choice of the national administration but he made a poor showing. Senator Simeon D. Fess, one of the most vociferous opponents of the Roosevelt programs, easily won re-election by the Republicans. For governor the Democrats nominated Martin L. Davey, the "tree doctor," and the Republicans put up Clarence J. Brown.

Gov. J. M. Futrell of Arkansas was renominated, as were all but two of the state's congressmen who sought re-election. Democrats of Idaho are so well satisfied with Gov. Ben. C. Ross, former cowboy, that they renominated him for a third term. The Republican nominee there is Frank L. Stephan.

Looking over these primary results and considering the prospects all over the country, Democratic leaders in Washington predicted their party would gain six senate seats. Republican campaign managers said the G. O. P. will hold its own. As for the house, the Democrats admit they will lose at least twenty-five seats, and their opponents claim the Republican gain will be between fifty and seventy-five seats.

DR. JOHN A. KOELMER of Temple university, Philadelphia, announces that after three years of experimentation he has developed a successful vaccine against infantile paralysis. Stressing that the vaccine is entirely a preventive measure and in no way a "cure" for paralysis after infection sets in, the professor said he demonstrated the effectiveness of the fluid in experiments with monkeys and finally with injections into his own body and that of his technical assistant, Miss Anna M. Rule.

ABOUT 600 grizzled members of the Grand Army of the Republic were able to attend the sixty-eighth encampment at Rochester, N. Y., and many of them even insisted in marching in the parade, scolding the automobiles that carried their feeble brothers. Commander-in-Chief Russell C. Martin presided over the sessions.

PRINCE RUDIGER VON STARHEMBERG of Austria, who has just been in Italy consulting with Premier Mussolini, says the Austrian government expects a new Nazi outbreak in that country within the next few months. He says he has information that a putsch is being prepared, and that he distrusts the peace talk of the German government. He also doubts the reports of the dissolution of the Austrian Nazi Legion in Germany, and believes the reich is still financing the Nazi in Austria.

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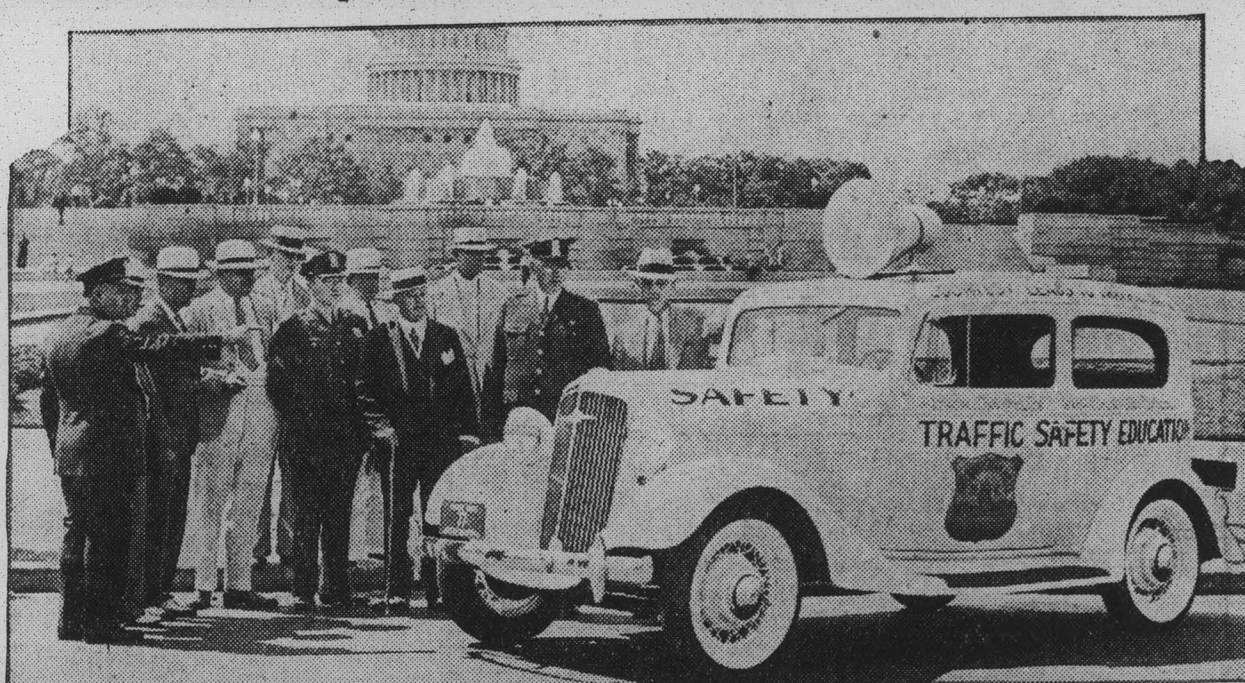
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Chinch Bugs and Produce Buy Fair Tickets



Farm people visiting in Chicago learned that chinch bugs were good for something during Farm week at the World's fair. Two quarts of the pesky bugs were accepted as the price of admission tickets for eight. Farm products of all kinds also were received at the gates.

Loud Speaking Car as Traffic "Corrector"



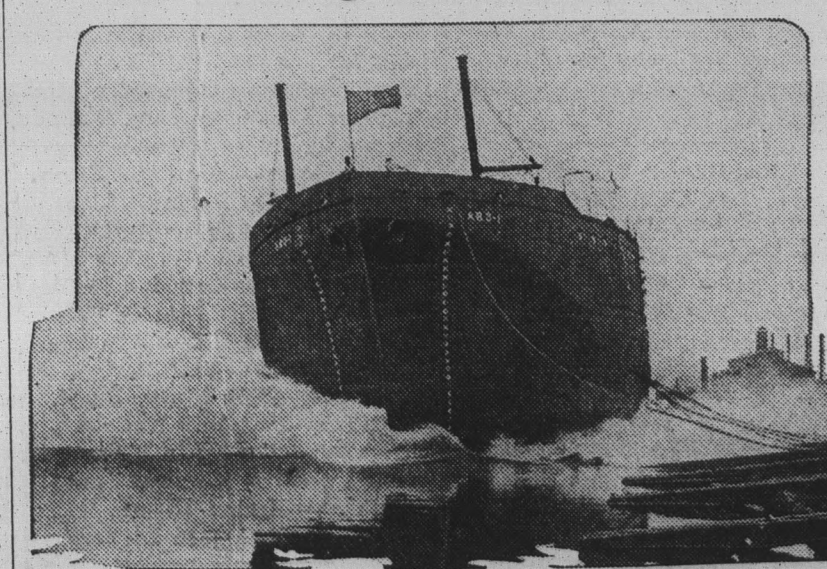
A loud-speaking automobile which is always courteous and never says: "Where yer goin'—to a fire?" was demonstrated by Captain Smith of the Washington police department to the district commissioners. It made such a hit as a traffic "corrector" that another was ordered.

Nazi Flag in a New Jersey Camp



Sponsored by The Friends of New Germany, Camp Wille und Macht (Will and Might) is being conducted near Griggstown, N. J., and 200 boys of German descent are learning the rudiments of military drill. The lads carry the Nazi swastika flag and are taught German and the first principles of Nazism.

New Floating Dock for the Navy



The new floating drydock for handling destroyers and small craft is shown just as it was launched for the navy at the plant of the Dravo Constructing company in Wilmington, Del. It will be of great value for the use of ships which are based at a considerable distance from the large graving docks at the various navy yards, as many of the smaller craft of the fleet can be placed in the floating drydock without making the long trips to the navy-yard docks. The dock will be moored at the navy destroyer base at San Diego, Calif.

BABY "NEAR GENIUS"



Selden Gilgore, two and one-half years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilgore of West Philadelphia, Pa., is a very unusual child. Members of the psychological clinic of the University of Pennsylvania pronounced him a "near genius" after tests gave him an I. Q. rating of 146.6.

SPEEDY GIRL



Helene Boucher, sixteen-year-old French flyer, who set a new world speed record for women, when she flew 621 miles at an average speed of 254.1132.

New Zealand's Population

The density of population in New Zealand is approximately 15 persons to the square mile.

West Point Cadets Get a Taste of Tent Life



EVERY summer as a part of the regular routine the third and fourth-class cadets at the West Point Military academy are given a chance to live in tents at Camp Clinton. Several members of the third-year class are here seen getting their tent ready for inspection.

Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JENNY AND MR. WREN ARE BUSY

JENNY and Mr. Wren were busy. Yes sree, they were busy. If there were any busier little folks anywhere Peter Rabbit couldn't imagine who they could be. You see, every one of those seven eggs in that nest had hatched, and seven mouths are a lot to feed, especially when every morsel of food must be hunted for and carried from a distance.

There was little time for gossip now. Just as soon as it was light enough to see, Jenny and Mr. Wren began to feed those always hungry babies, and with hardly time for an occasional mouthful themselves they kept at it until the Black Shadows came out from the Purple Hills. Wren babies, like all other bird babies, grow very fast and this means that each one of them must have a great deal of food every day. A Wren baby often eats its own weight in food in a day, and all this food has to be hunted for and carried back and put into the gaping little mouths.

With seven such gaping little mouths you can imagine how busy the Wrens were. Hardly would Jenny disappear in the little round doorway of her



With Seven Gaping Mouths You Can Imagine How Busy the Wrens Were.

home with a caterpillar in her bill than she would pop out again and Mr. Wren would take her place with a spider or a fly. Then both would hurry away for something more.

Peter tried to keep count of the number of times they came and went but soon gave it up as a bad job. He began to wonder where all the worms and bugs and spiders came from and gradually he came to have a great deal of respect for eyes sharp enough to find them so quickly. He began, too, to understand how useful Jenny and Mr. Wren were, for he knew that most of the worms and caterpillars and bugs with which they fed their babies were very harmful to plants and trees.

Needless to say, Jenny was shorter tempered than ever. She had no time to gossip and said so most emphatically. Nor did Mr. Wren have time to

sing. Of course they had to rest once in a while, but it was never for a very long time. Whenever she did stop to rest, Jenny looked worried. She had the care of that big family on her mind every minute.

So at last Peter gave up the idea of trying to find out from her certain things he wanted to know and hopped off to look for some one who was less busy. He had gone but a short distance when his attention was caught by a song so sweet and so full of little trills that he first stopped to listen and then hurried to look for the singer.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

QUESTION BOX
By ED WYNN . . .
The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Can you help me out? The inside of my home has been painted and the odor of fresh paint annoys me. What shall I do to take away the smell of the fresh paint? There are nine rooms in the house.

Yours truly,

I. M. CHOKING.

Answer: In a house of nine rooms use the following formula: Fourteen pounds of onions—slice fine; two pieces of garlic—crushed; then, mixed into the onions. Place about one and one-half pounds of this mixture in each room. That will take away the smell of fresh paint.

By the way—if the onions are too strong for you just put another coat of paint in each room.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Do you believe it is right to turn tramps away from your door?

Truly yours,

MAY B. U. KNO.

Answer: By no means turn a tramp away from your door. Let him sit there as long as he wishes.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I read in a newspaper where you said: "The most disappointed man you ever met was a chap who has spent six months curing himself of 'hallitosis' only to find out he was unpopular anyway. Can you tell me of any other fellow who could be as nearly disappointed as that one?"

Truly yours,

I. M. NOSEY.

Answer: Yes; I once knew a fellow who took a bath and the next morning he looked all over the house for the Sunday papers. It turned out that it was Thursday. He wasn't disappointed because he couldn't find the Sunday papers, but his disappointment came when he found out he had taken a bath and it wasn't Saturday.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

We are organizing a fishing club and we were told to have our camp on the Delaware river right across from Wilmington, Del. We were also told that fishing there is wonderful. Is it true that the fish, in that spot, bite so easily?

Truly yours,

ANN GLER.

Answer: I'll tell the world those fish bite. They are absolutely ferocious. Why you have to hide behind a tree to put a worm on your hook.

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Mother's Cook Book

CULINARY KINKS

WITH mustard, pickles, chow-chow, capers, anchovy paste, chutney and such condiments as most housewives either put up or purchase, there is a great variety to vary the sameness in salads and salad dressings. These same condiments may be frequently used for fillings for sandwiches or for canapés when these interesting foods are required.

When there is crisp fresh lettuce for the base of a salad one need not de-

spair. Sprinkle with rolled, freshly roasted peanuts and serve with a bit of sliced onion and french dressing. Use tender leaves of endive sprinkled with chopped stuffed olives and dressed with tarragon vinegar in the french dressing.

Try ripe even-sized tomatoes stuffed with chopped cabbage to which a slice or two of pineapple finely chopped is added. Mix with a good boiled dressing.

Nowadays with flour prepared especially for cake making, one is insured against coarse grained and heavy cake, if rules are followed.

Folding in the stiffly beaten egg is another important step, not to destroy the lightness by breaking down the air cells in the egg.

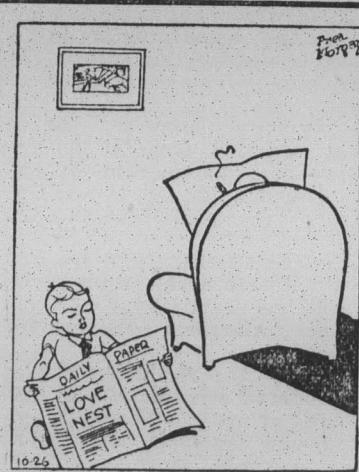
For the hostess who wishes to serve pies as individual ones, there could be nothing more attractive than the pumpkin, the cranberry or the custard.

Fruit should always be dredged with flour to keep it from sinking in the batter. Milk and flour added alternately with much beating after each addition makes a fine texture in the cake.

Measure time for baking into quarters, in the first quarter the cake should begin to rise, in the second quarter, finish rising and begin to brown, the third quarter should finish browning and begin to shrink from the pan, and the last quarter finish baking. Test before taking from the oven, then cool before frosting.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is complication?"

"Triangle."

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Giants' Bones Found in Reich

Skeletons of prehistoric giants were found when a sand pit was excavated near Munich, Germany. The workers uncovered forty well-preserved skeletons averaging seven feet in height.

Japan Prepares in Every Way for War



EVIDENTLY Japan wants to be prepared for every contingency that can be brought about by war. The civilian population is being thoroughly acquainted with the use of gas masks in case a next possible conflict is carried right to the people. These telephone operators are important cogs in the communication system and therefore get special gas mask training under the eyes of military experts.

A MOTHER'S LOVE

By ANNE CAMPBELL

IN MY back yard a morning-glory vine
Grows wild, and if I do not weed it
out,
It will destroy each pretty rose of
mine,
And spill the poppy petals all about.

Just so my love might grow on roots
as strong
And choke each pretty flowering
thought you hold.
I must take care! A mother's love is
wrong
That stifles the young bloom its leaves
enfold.

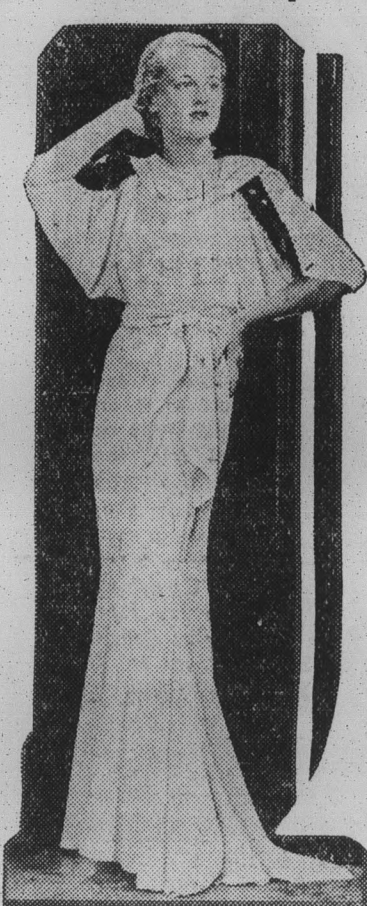
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"No matter how you look at it, a woman's path is no bed of roses," says disillusioned Dot, "many a girl has had to walk back from a horse back ride too."

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In White Crepe



Lucile Paray decorates the dolman sleeves of this handsome white crepe gown with a wide band of shining black sequins and continues it across the back of the neck to form the shoulder straps for the extremely low back decolletage.

Delayed by Ox Teams

A round century ago, railway locomotives in America frequently had to crawl for hours behind slow ox teams, or wait on a siding while a balky mule changed its mind. For approximately ten years after the first rails were laid down, their use was open to anyone who had a vehicle with flanged wheels, regardless of the type of motive power. Consequently the early trains were slowed down to the speed of an ambling team of oxen.

Crystal Star

By EARLE BOOK

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WNU Service.

HIS name was Crystal Star. A very strange name, but I assure you the man was equally strange.

I had stopped for gasoline at Ventura, on my way to Los Angeles from Santa Barbara. As I was preparing to leave the station, I was approached by a queer looking individual. He was about five feet two, topped with a weird bushy shock of hair which seemed to stand straight up. After his hair you noticed his steely gray, penetrating eyes, set in a rugged face. The face fooled you. You didn't know whether it was a happy one, or a sad one. It still has me fooled. And his age; he might have been twenty-five or forty-five, but your guess is as good as mine. His clothes were very ordinary, but unlike most hitch-hikers, he carried several books under his arm. I knew what was coming, and prepared myself for a refusal, when he spoke.

"If it pleases you, sir, may I have the pleasure of enjoying with you the journey to Los Angeles?"

He had me there. I opened the door, and started on my way with my strange companion. It was fully fifteen minutes before he spoke.

"May I introduce myself? My name is Crystal Star."

I acknowledged the introduction, adding, "But surely Crystal Star is not your real name?"

"The only name I shall ever have. I am in a new world with a new name."

"But why such a peculiar one?" I queried.

"Peculiar? You may think so, my friend, but to me it is a symbol—my own symbol of the future—may it shine as a crystal star!"

"You say you are in a new world? I don't quite understand."

"I am a Russian; I have been in this country only two years."

"Only two years?" I asked, puzzled. "But how do you speak English so well?"

"I have studied; I have worked very hard. . . . but there is much I must learn." His eyes were heavenward as he was speaking, his jaw was firm. I was enjoying with him his reverie. "They said in the great lumber camps of your Northwest that I was too small. But he is small only who is small in mind. They put me in your jails because they said I had no visible means of support; yet I have never begged for one small crumb. When I told them about my Russia, they said I was spreading propaganda, when I was only trying to return my knowledge for the knowledge they had given me. They put me on a rock pile to break my spirit, but that only intensified it. I am of the spirit of Lenin, who lives in the hearts of thousands of my countrymen!" His eyes lowered and he turned to me. "Perhaps you think the same about me. . . . I'm sorry; I must be humble in your hospitality."

"On the contrary, I am deeply interested," I replied.

Another fifteen minutes elapsed, and this time I spoke.

"May I ask what are all those books you carry under your arm? You seem to treasure them dearly."

"These books are knowledge of seven different languages. Already I read and speak them quite well, but not well enough."

"But why all this knowledge of these many languages?" I asked.

"To explain I must tell you a story, but. . . ."

"Please do," I cut in.

"It is many years ago when my story begins, before the revolution. We were very happy, my father, my mother, and I. He worked very hard, but he was strong, as all Russian peasants are strong. Then came the revolution—" and as he spoke the word "revolution" his eyes sparkled. "Men going to meetings under cover of the night; quiet whispering among the good wives of the peasants; a shining light in the heart of every Russian worker."

"Then one day the Cossacks came to our humble dwelling and tacked a card on the door. I remember my father consoling my mother, telling her not to worry, as nothing was going to happen. But it did happen, much sooner than we expected. The Cossacks returned the following day, and dragged my father off to the town nearby. I followed with my mother, and at the government building found him before the commandant. . . . It was crowded and we could not hear, but we could see that my father was protesting. But the commandant waved him away. The Cossack guard seized him and we followed. In the courtyard they stood him up against a wall; they wanted to blindfold him, but he refused. They laughed. He was looking at us, and smiling—only brave men smiled in those days. Eight men fired. . . . Some woman fainted, but not my mother. She had smiled with my father."

"They told mother later that he was shot for disobeying orders on the card they had tacked on the door. And she died shortly afterward. She was a brave woman, but not brave enough to go on without my father. —So," he said, finally turning to me, "that is why I must learn many languages, and learn them well."

I was perplexed, and asked, "But I don't understand. . . . why didn't your father obey the orders on the card they had placed on your door?"

I saw the trace of a tear as he said, "You see, my father could not read."

ANDES MOUNTAIN TOWERS BEYOND FAMED EVEREST

Mount Everest is accepted as the highest mountain in the world. But what do we mean by high? Elevations are given in terms of sea level. If we measure them from the center of the earth it turns out that Chimborazo in the Andes is 2,200 meters (7,217.8 feet) higher than Mount Everest.

In presenting this argument in Die Umschau, Dr. G. Rosch points out that accurate measurements have been made of the distance of sea level from the center of the earth from the equator to the poles. Where the distance is not known it can be deduced with an error of but a few meters. While it is true that the earth is not a perfect sphere, or even an ellipsoid, no correction need be made on the score of figure because the earth's diameter does not vary sufficiently.

Measured from the center of the earth, Mount Everest is exceeded in height not only by Chimborazo but by Huascarán. On his first flight into the stratosphere Piccard reached an altitude of 15.8 km. (9.70 miles) or 6,382 km. (3,965.6 miles) from the center of the earth. His "height" was therefore about that of Mount Everest. Had he ascended from a place on the equator or from one of the mountains of Ecuador he would really have reached an altitude greater than any ever attained by man.

As it is, the world's record must be given to any aviators who may have flown over Chimborazo. Even the Russian stratosphere balloonists who came to a tragic end after reaching an altitude of 18.4 km. (11.45 miles) did not overtop Piccard, measured by the earth-center standard, inasmuch as they ascended from a more northerly and therefore a "deeper" latitude—New York Times.

Shrewd Jap Growers

Japanese berry growers in Orange county, California, have learned that strawberries can be grown in open fields late into the winter months with the aid of electricity. Insulated wires, buried beneath the berry plants, heat the ground around the roots and stimulate the growth despite winter chill.



Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure To
Sun, Wind and Dust
At All Drug Stores

Write Murine Co., Dept. W, Chicago, for Free Book

Plenty of Static

"How many controls are there on your radio set?" "Three. My wife, son, and daughter!"

RHEUMATIC?

Pure Natural Mineral Water
May Help

MILLIONS FIND IT
VERY BENEFICIAL

For over 2,000 years the great mineral waters of the World, given to us by Mother Nature, have proven themselves very beneficial in the treatment of "rheumatic" aches and pains, arthritis, sluggishness, certain stomach disorders and other chronic ailments.

It has been estimated that Americans alone have spent \$100,000,000 a year in going to the mineral wells and health resorts of Europe. Over \$1,000,000 of these foreign mineral waters are imported annually into this country to help suffering humanity.

But it isn't necessary to go to Europe to find fine natural mineral water. We have many marvelous mineral waters in our own country—many excellent health resorts to which you can go for the mineral water treatment for "rheumatic" aches and pains.

Most surprising of all, however, is the fact that today you can make a natural mineral water in your own home at a tremendous saving in expense. For Crazy Water Crystals bring you, in crystal form, healthful minerals taken from one of the world's fine mineral waters. Just the natural minerals. Nothing is added.

All you do is add Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water, and you have a great mineral water that has helped millions to better health and greater happiness.

A standard size box of Crazy Water Crystals costs only \$1.50 and is sufficient for several weeks thorough treatment for rheumatic pains. Crazy Water Co., Mineral Wells, Texas.



are for sale by dealers displaying the red and green Crazy Water Crystals sign. Get a box today.

Do YOU Know—



That it took George L. Hathaway, a World war veteran, three years to construct a table inlaid with 50,619 pieces of wood gathered from all parts of the world. He started it in 1923 while a patient in a San Diego hospital and the only tools used were a small saw and a pocket knife.

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WNU Service.

The Ocean Beach News

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT
1922 BACON STREET, OCEAN BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, in advance \$2.00 Six months, in advance \$1.00

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1922, at the post office at Ocean Beach, San Diego, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

H. H. HARTVIGSEN, Editor and Publisher

Legalized as an Official San Diego City and County Newspaper
Promoting the Progress of the Beach Sections of San Diego and the Entire Point Loma Peninsula.

ADVERTISING RATES
CLASSIFIED ADS—Ten cents per line of eight point type for the first insertion and five cents per line each subsequent insertion.
LOCAL READERS—Fifteen cents a line for the first insertion and ten cents per line each subsequent insertion.
DISPLAY ADVERTISING—Rates upon application.
Ad copy should be in the office by Wednesday noon.
Classified, transient and political ads PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

CALIFORNIA—"THE PROMISED LAND"

Next Sunday is Admission Day. As a state we are 84 years old, which is hailed with great honor. When this state was admitted into the Union, September 9, 1950, there were questionable prospects of her enduring rights. California was never a territory like other states, but on her own record she was taken in and made good. Of course the gold rush of '49 opened the way and cast aside all suspicion of a successful future. Eighty-four years ago California must have been a wild, barren spread of acreage; maybe "God-forsaken looking," but her treasures were in the mineral lode taken from rocks, hills and desert beds. The state began early populating and every human makeup sought her border in deep curiosity and anticipation. Riches and mineral wealth are an ever-living drawing card and with it romance and beauty of virgin scenery became common-place for pilgrims and dwellers of all types of manhood and womanhood. Religion and culture brought authors and preachers who were on the ground armed with pen and Bible.

California made history fast; when admitted the 31st star was placed in the flag of the United States. Ever since, the great empire has been forging ahead. Battles with the Indians and fights with ferocious wild beasts, human privation of the comforts of life are early recollections of the "pilgrims to a far country." But California continued to build not only buildings but roads and cities. This never failing program of development has gone on continuously. Today we stand as an empire, paramount and distinguished without comparison.

WORK

During a depression many of us begin to question the value of those things for which the ordinary mortal strives. We look more avidly for acquisitions which cannot be taken away from us once we have them. In the opinion of Professor Leon J. Richardson, director of the University of California Extension Division, education is one of these. In connection with the opening of several hundred adult classes this fall thruout the state, he said:

"Day, water, sunshine, moonbeams—these are not bought with money," as a Roman poet once observed. They come from Heaven. The blessings, however, which we secure for ourselves are mainly the rewards of toil, not get thru influence, change, or robbery. In short, the lasting satisfactions of life must be earned. Examples abound. Paderewski, whatever were his inborn powers, developed his art thru long hard work. In the same spirit Horace counseled those who would acquire a literary style to thumb the Greek models by night, thumb them by day.

A planned life is better than a helterskelter one, just as planned society is better than chaos. A rivulet following the line of least resistance, runs crookedly. It is not safe to rely on one's luck, talents, or relatives. Even investments may fail, as has of late been brought home to us, almost the only unshrunk assets turning out to be health, a well trained mind, money previously well spent, and a sense of humor. Francis Quarles thus pictures the way to achievement:

We spend our midday sweat, our midnight oil,
We tire the night in thought, the day in toil.

The people of the Pacific Coast, especially California, are learning a lot about forest fires and their prevention. The object lesson is too costly to forget, as being just a common-place event. People who smoke in the mountains are defying the law. The United States has mountain fire dangers in many sections. The hazard is so important that no person should be found guilty of taking the slightest chance. There is an alarming loss by fire caused by smoking in other fields besides mountains, also. The Federal report shows that the property loss from fire attributable to smoking in this country is about \$45,000,000 a year. This does not include damage to forests and grain fields in which the loss runs into other millions also.

Daylight saving is one of the American economic freaks, but it is said to conserve millions for the people. Fortunately California does not need to trust to the daylight saving idea. Back east it is almost a compulsory law in most all states. Over fifty years ago when Standard time was adopted it gave the people a similar experience, but today Standard time is a fixture. It was not the brain child of a great astronomer, nor even of a mighty railway magnate. It was born of the alert mind of a Saratoga (N. Y.) schoolmaster, Charles Ferdinand Dowd, in 1883. Prior to this railroads got their time from the cities along their routes. There were almost as many different kinds of time as towns.

The usual fall weather brings recollections of the past and a desire to venture into the mountains, with the deer-hunting season open it presents an opportunity worth improving. Just now many of the Southern California counties are vantage grounds for a good hunt, with a limit of two bucks, forked or better. There are mountain fastnesses, remote places of solitude and haunts in the mountains of California, especially adapted for calling deer. The state game law has become a strict parchment for the proper protection of wild animal life—deer especially. The penalty to violators is very severe especially when dealing with the careless and the outlaw.

There is much talk about property coming back and in addition to this we learn of the rise in price of food commodities in various lines. This is all well and good, but it isn't necessary to be a student of political science or a mathematical genius to see that until earning power exceeds the actual buying power of the necessities of life—there can be no real restoration of prosperity. Therefore let us be patient and hope a little stronger that things are working our way.

Nothing does so much for so little as your telephone



Birthdays mean more when you have a telephone

WHAT important anniversary, what loved one's birthday is approaching?

Mark it down. Then call up. The call over distance small or great will mean more than you can guess to the one who is remembered.

The telephone is the quick, personal way to bridge the miles. "Long Distance" is glad to give personal service.

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GOOD OLD
Balboa
A BETTER beer
For QUICK
NATURAL
ENERGY

Doctors recommend it as the ideal "thin" food beverage to pep up your step. Whets your appetite. Aids digestion. Does not make you fat... Enjoy its delightful flavor NOW!

3 Size Bottles
To Save You Money

BALBOA BREWING COMPANY
San Diego
Phone Franklin 7111
Pasteurized for Purity

ORPHEUM NOW SHOWING TEN ACTS OF CIRCUS DAYS

What is said to be the biggest array of stage talent ever presented in San Diego is offered at the Orpheum theatre. Billed as "Circus Days" and featuring ten acts of headline vaudeville, the Orpheum again leads in all around entertainment for the entire family.

In this parade of novel circus entertainers will be seen the "Five Educated Ponies" with the Risley troupe; the Phena family in "Acrobatic Novelties"; the three trained goats; "Ab-bott" the world renowned balancing artist; "January" the mule in novel clown stunts and "William" the high school pony.

In addition to these headline vaudeville acts, Mills and Capy, will present their "Types and Rhythm"; "The Human Pool Table", Richard Wrally has several surprises for the patrons; Gray and Henderson, acrobats; McCormick and Wallace, featured as "The Cop and the Nurse"; and several musical novelties by Ted Mack and the Orpheum band.

On the screen, Dickie Moore, Lila Lee and Claude Gillingwater, will be seen in "In Love with Life" a major studio release.

This is one of the first productions to be released since the recent agitation by women's and religious organizations thruout the United States and is considered of the highest type of clean and moral entertainment.

ADAMS' BARBER SHOP

1927 Bacon Street



"It Pays To
Look Well"

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY FUN- MAKERS WITH HUGE CIRCUS

Great Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Organization Presents Largest Number of Clowns Ever Assembled—800 World-Famous Men and Women Arenic Stars on Show's Thrilling 1934 Program.

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, truly The Greatest Show on Earth, making its grand and glorious 1934 tour of the continent and definitely scheduled to exhibit in San Diego, Wednesday, September 12, has assembled from the four corners of the earth—and points in between—the greatest aggregation of clowns in all amusement history.

One hundred and fifty internationally-famous funmakers cavort and caper about the seven rings and stages and the huge hippodrome track this year in the most stupendous circus presentation ever offered.

Clowns have always been an important part of the circus and the amusement world was amazed and delighted when an even hundred of them were brought together for the first time by Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey. But when 150 of the funniest clowns imaginable were placed on the same program in a simultaneous display this spring, the enthusiasm of circus-goers knew no bounds.

The big show, however, has a jealously guarded reputation for doing the new and unheard-of and there is evidence of this throughout its gigantic new performances this season.

Besides the clowns, there are 800 men and women arenic stars of international eminence, many of them touring the American continent for the first time.

Several of the producing clowns have introduced splendid ideas into this year's all new and greatly enlarged opening spectacle, The Durbar of Delhi in which more than 2,000 people and animals take part. The Durbar heads a list of features newly assembled that will compel the vast 1934 program to be recalled with deep pleasure for a lifetime.

Among them is a great new congress of the world's foremost acrobatic champion leapers and somersaulters presented together in the most amazing athletic contest ever witnessed and a series of thrilling innovations including a startling new sensation presented by the Great Hugo.

The great combined circus will arrive on four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, bringing over 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

"Magnetism Personified" will be the subject of the sermon for Sunday morning by the Rev. James Hughes, pastor of the church. Mrs. David Baker will play a violin solo, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Walters. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Forsythe, will lead the music for the worship service.

The Sunday school begins at 9:45 with classes for all ages in religious instruction.

The Epworth League at 7 o'clock with a program for young people.

ELIM TABERNACLE

Cape May & Ebers St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel P. Furman, evangelists, will conduct a series of meetings beginning Sunday, September 8, at 7:30 p. m. You cannot afford to miss hearing this young couple whose talents have been fully surrendered to the Master.

Mr. Furman will give his personal experience. Services every night except Monday and Saturday. Special music.

Go To Church Sunday

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

1929 Cable street, San Diego, Calif.
Services are held as follows:
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.
Reading room is open Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., except holidays.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Church Services at Trinity Mission Episcopal church, corner of Brighton and Sunset Cliffs Blvd.
Rev. J. B. Osborn vicar in charge
Holy Communion at 11 o'clock first Sunday in the month.
Early Celebration 8 a. m.
Church School 9:30
Morning Prayer 11 a. m.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY—POINT LOMA

Dr. Gottfried de Purucker addressed a packed house last Sunday afternoon when he lectured on "Helpers, Seen and Unseen" in the Temple of Peace on Point Loma. The Theosophical leader said in part: "Men and women are being helped all the time by seen and unseen helpers, and they know it not. The world is filled with helpers. They are helping continuously, but they cannot and will not help contrary to divine law."

"Any individual in the universe is great precisely in proportion as he obeys that primal instinct in his heart and soul and spirit to aid others, to aid in the cosmic procedures. It is this among men that makes the demi-gods on earth, the Buddhas, the Christs, and others, co-laborers with the divinities, co-operators with the heart of things."

"It is in only by suffering that men learn. Yes, a dark and hard saying for thoughtless minds, but think of the comfort in it: that every heartache, every pang, means a step forward, a widening of the veil, a strengthening of the inner fibre and help comes to a man when he reacts like a man to what happens to him. You cannot get the riches of the spirit quickly. They are too beautiful; they are divine. You must take them with strength. The kingdom of heaven must be won with power; which means, use the faculties within yourself, and all the helpers in the world will begin to cooperate to help you."

On Sunday, September 9, Mrs. Grace Knoche will lecture at 3 o'clock in the Temple of Peace on "What the Ancients have to Offer Us."

All are welcome.

METHODIST OFFICIAL BOARD MEETS

The official board of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening and heard reports from the various committees on the church activities. The treasurer reported the church finances for the local church budget were in good condition, the church having experienced one of the best summers of its existence. The trustees reported on the matter of allowing the use of the church for public school purposes, as an accommodation to the Board of Education, until the new Ocean Beach building is completed.

Mrs. F. R. Felt, president of the Woman's Council reported the excellent work done by the women of the church during the past year, and Rolland Myer told of the young people's work in the Epworth League.

LOCAL STORES GIVE TIPS ON SCHOOL LUNCHEES

The Safeway-MacMarr stores tell of some interesting ways to vary school lunches this week in their Family Circle Magazine, the weekly periodical that these stores give away to their customers every week. Ida Bailey Allen, homemaking authority, is the author of this article.

With school season starting, mothers are already beginning to wonder what to pack in school lunches. Wise mothers have learned that these lunches must be as tempting and tasty as they are nourishing, and many a plain sandwich has been thrown away, after the sugar or jelly had been licked off.

This week marks the second anniversary number of the Family Circle, which is now given away by food stores to 1,300,000 people every week. Irvin S. Cobb has written a special fiction story, illustrated by Tong Sarg. Thirty famous actors, authors, and artists have sent personal messages to the editor, Harry Evans, famous movie critic, and these are reproduced.

Copies may be obtained by asking at any of the Safeway-MacMarr stores.

Mission Beach Personals

(Beth V. Paynter, correspondent)
(Tel. Pacific Beach 425 or 433)

Miss Barbara Baldwin is visiting friends at Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford of Culver City, are vacationing here.

John W. McNulty, son of Captain McNulty, has gone east to spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. George Robertson of the San Diego High school faculty, has been vacationing at 829 Portsmouth court.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Goulding, of Brooklyn were week-end visitors here.

Mrs. Kathryn Loyola and daughter, Norma, of Glendale, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anthony, of Bayside walk.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Paynter spent the week end at their cottage in Del Dios, dining Labor Day with friends in Escondido.

Wee Betty Lou Mariot celebrated her third birthday at the home of her grandfather, H. B. Frisbee, on Bayside walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Borgman of Phoenix have been spending a month at 719 Vanatie court. Mr. Borgman is connected with the Phoenix school system.

A. C. Schoen of Honolulu, son-in-law of H. C. Schaufelberger, now of Hilo, was a visitor here Saturday. He reports Mr. Schaufelberger in good health.

Mrs. J. T. Songer (Kathryn Pines) of Modesta, with her little four-year-old daughter, Bonnie Jean, is visiting Mrs. Songer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pines.

Mrs. Peggy Mae Hunsaker, coach of the Swim-Easy club, was honored with a surprise luncheon, on her birthday, at the Mission Beach Amusement center. Mrs. Hunsaker and many other Mission Beach guests are taking the exercises given by Dr. Seixas over KFSB.

A bridge party was given at her bayside home by Mrs. Clifford Cornish, in honor of her husband's birthday. The invited guests were Messrs. H. B. Frisbie, O. B. Frisbie, Jarvis Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Bell Stromberg, Miss M. E. Underwood, Mrs. Myra Rife Smith and Miss Lila Sharp.

Mrs. Frances F. Kay, of Ormond court, has had a visit from her daughter, Miss Mabel Kay of Pasadena. Mrs. Kay also entertained over the week end, Mrs. Hoyt Hilton and daughter, Janet of Ontario.

The Guild of St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, met Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, on York court. The Christmas bazaar was the chief subject of discussion.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. W. S. Dunn will speak next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service. His sermon theme will be "Fag-end Religion." The Young People's Society meets at 6:45 p. m. This is a happy group of young folk who are earnestly seeking the high ideals of life, and who believe they are to be found in the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Young people of the community are invited to attend these services. At 7:30 p. m. there will be a song service, at which time the pastor will speak on the subject "Can We Believe in God?"

You are cordially invited to the services of this church.

JOHNSON THANKS VOTERS WANTS WRITTEN CRITICISM HELP SERVE PEOPLE BETTER

August 30, 1934

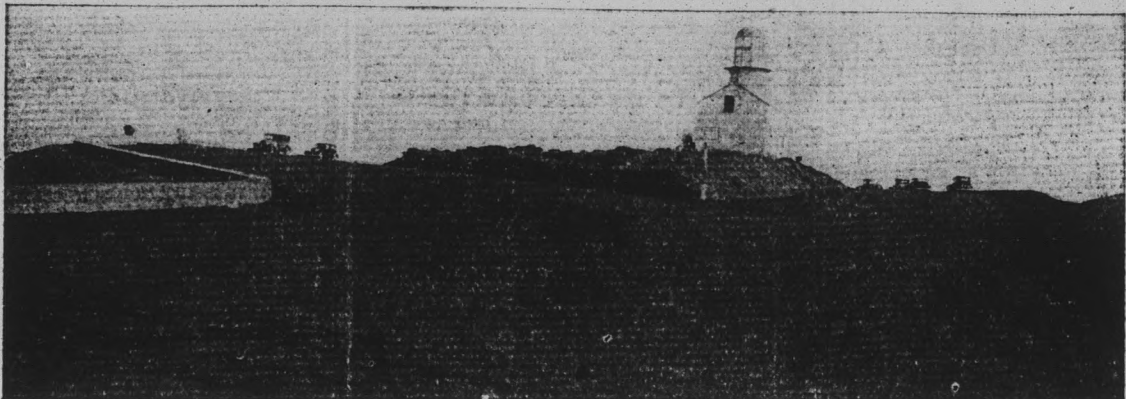
I wish to express my appreciation for the vote of confidence from the people, and also for the work of my supporters in the primary election which, from all accounts, gave me more than a thousand votes over all my five opponents, assuring me of actual election at the primary.

To those who opposed me and who voted against me for any just cause, I wish to say that I am assessor for all the people, and that I will be glad to receive written statements of criticism or suggestions which will enable me to do my work and serve the people better. Such suggestions should be marked "Personal" and will have personal consideration.

Very sincerely,

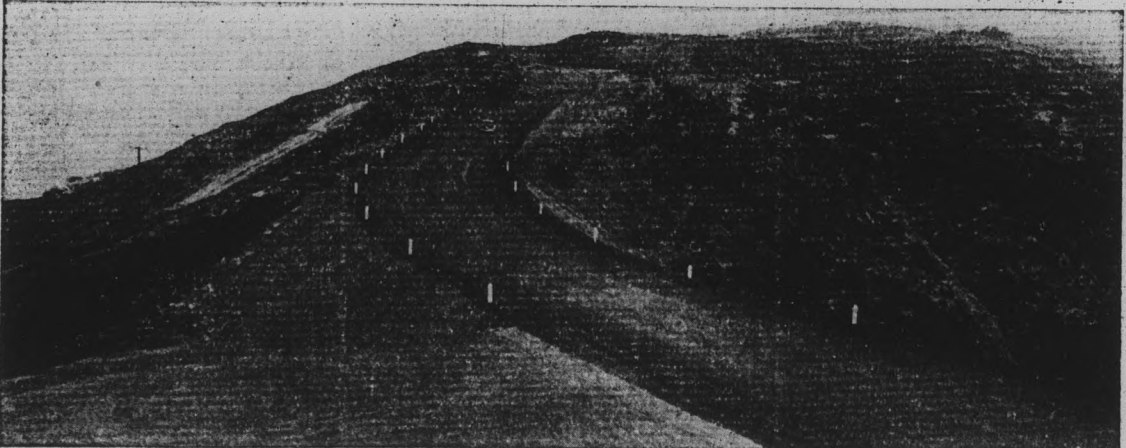
JHJ MN James Hervey Johnson

New Highway on Point Loma Receiving Wide Publicity and Favorable Comment



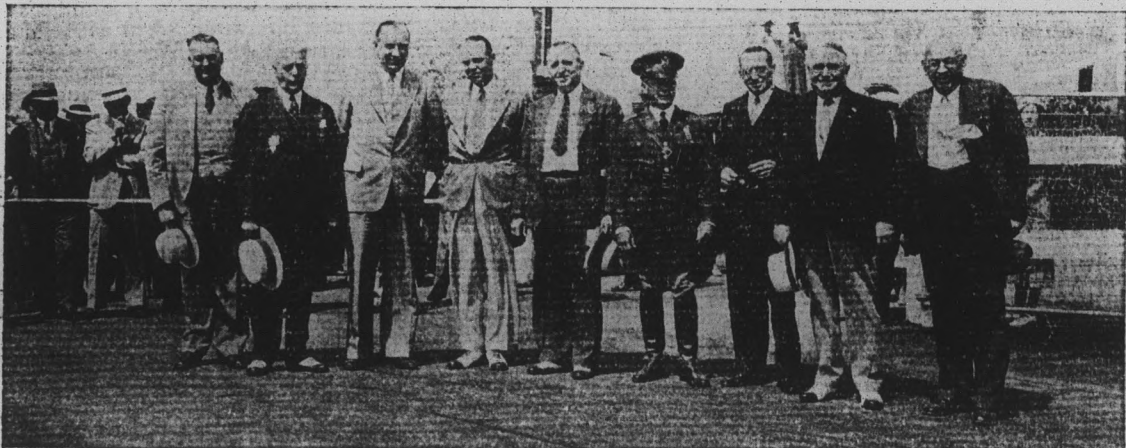
(Courtesy California Highway Commission.)

OLD SPANISH LIGHTHOUSE at the extreme end of Point Loma. The new highway provides wide parking areas where motoring visitors can enjoy a striking panorama of sea and coastline.



(Courtesy California Highway Commission.)

EL CAMINO CABRILLO is the historic name of the new highway just completed along the bluffs of Point Loma thru the National Monument Park to the old Spanish lighthouse at the entrance to San Diego Bay.



(Courtesy California Highway Commission.)

OFFICIAL DEDICATION GROUP at the opening of Point Loma Highway. Left to right: Supervisor Ed Hastings of San Diego County; Congressman George Burnham; Director Earl Lee Kelly of the Department of Public Works; President John L. Fox, San Diego Chamber of Commerce; Frank Forward, master of ceremonies; Col. George Ruhlen; U. S. A., commanding officer of Fort Rosecrans; Assistant Superintendent D. T. Tobin, National Park Service; former Mayor John Forward of San Diego and Supervisor Tom Hurley.

The accompanying article from the monthly magazine California Highways and Public Works, published by the California Highway Commission, will give the people of Ocean Beach and all Point Loma some idea of the interest with which the completion of El Camino Cabrillo has been received. The improvement of this highway to the most southwestern point in our United States is now drawing a great deal of favorable comment from other sections which we are sure will bring us many visitors in the coming months.

Within the last two weeks there has been further improvement announced, with the decision to surface and treat a connecting link running from Canyon street south in front of the Theosophical Institute grounds, also the completion of Catalina Blvd., to link up with the first two projects mentioned.

Thousands of visitors here have gone to the tip of Point Loma to get the magnificent view afforded from that promontory, but previously the highway being rough, local people did not make any special effort to have their guests visit the old Spanish lighthouse.

The lighthouse and its parking area has recently been named El Cabrillo National Monument and John R. White, superintendent of National parks, has stated that thru the landscape department of the national Park service a stub camp of CCC workers will soon begin to landscape and make other improvements on Point Loma. Parking spaces and ornamental fences to keep the public off the military reservations will be provided. These improvements are hoped to all be completed before next summer tourist travel starts.

"Several hundred visitors motor daily to Point Loma," White recently stated. Sundays, holidays and week ends this number reaches thousands and will increase greatly when the highway is finished.

"Perhaps the principal reason for immediate action is that in 1935 San Diego will stage a repetition of the highly successful exposition of 1915, an exposition which will have national and international publicity and significance. It is highly important that the national park service do its share and have proper representation."

By W. L. Mc Fadden, Associate Highway Engineer
(In California Highways and Public Works)

On Monday, July 16, 1934, San Diego, in a fitting and proper way, celebrated its official 165th birthday. It was the anniversary of that day long ago when Father Junipero Serra founded the first settlement in what is now California.

Before Father Serra was born, Cabrillo, a Portuguese seaman in the employ of the Spanish kings, explored San Diego Bay with the thought of establishing a base for the galleons from Philippines.

On beautiful Point Loma, past which Cabrillo sailed into the bay, Director of Public Works, Earl Lee Kelly officially opened to the public on July 17, 1934, the newest completed State highway in San Diego County, named in honor of the first explorer—El Cabrillo.

In the presence of prominent Federal, State, county and city officials and hundreds of residents from San Diego, Colonel Ruhlen, commanding officer of Fort Rosecrans, assisted by General William Gatchell, who commanded the fort when the old road was built, cut the ribbon and dedicated the new road to the residents of California.

Mr. Kelly extended greetings from Acting Governor Merriam and complimented the people of southern California on their cooperation in obtaining this new road.

Frank Forward, chairman of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee was master of ceremonies.

Colonel John R. White, superintendent of El Cabrillo monument, Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, was represented by Assistant Superintendent Daniel J. Tobin. Mr. Tobin told of the efforts being made to obtain an allotment of \$35,000 from the Federal government for further improvement of the monument park.

The new highway just completed is 2.7 miles long and extends along the high bluffs of Point Loma to El Cabrillo Monument encircling the old Spanish lighthouse. It comprises the first improvement by the Division of Highways on this unit of the State highway system which is one of the new secondary routes added to the system by the last Legislature.

The work consisted of constructing a bituminous treated surfacing 20 ft. wide on a 36-foot graded roadbed and was completed at a cost of approximately \$57,550.

As the project lies within the limits of the Fort Rosecrans Military Reservation, Federal funds, apportioned to California for highway construction through National Public Lands, were used in addition to State funds for financing the project.

The construction of this new highway unit has furnished employment to an average of seventy men since the work started. Labor was furnished by the re-employment bureau in San Diego. The contract was awarded by Mr. Kelly on January 17.

The completed section extends from the San Diego city limits to the old Spanish lighthouse. A large surfaced parking area has been provided so that the public may conveniently view the unexcelled seascape from this vantage point.

PRIVATE SCHOOL CLASSES
WILL START SEPTEMBER 11

The Warren-Walker school will open in its new Sunset Cliffs location at 4867 Santa Cruz ave., Tuesday, Sept. 11th. All interested in the school are delighted with the new location and the advantages of a large well equipped playground with an abundance of shade and recreational facilities.

The school is now offering hot lunches prepared in the school kitchen, rest periods for the younger children, special dancing and art classes, in addition to all the attractive features previously offered.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Paul's words to the Romans, "As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God," constitute the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

One of the Bible selections in the Lesson-Sermon presents Jesus' words from the Gospel of Matthew: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy. But I say unto you, Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you; that ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven: . . . Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Among the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, are the statements: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable. . . . God requires perfection, but not until the battle between Spirit and flesh is fought and the victory won."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY No. 433

At the recent public installation of officers of the 24 San Diego county posts sponsored by the local Forty and Eight (playboys of the American Legion) the following officers of the local post were installed: Commander, Ralph G. Chadwick; first vice-commander, Dr. J. P. Gilmer; second vice-commander, Hugh Reynolds; and Junior past-commander, Elmer E. Steele. Those of the auxiliary attending the ceremony were Pearl Wood, Mary Roberts, Marion Sharpe and Grace Chadwick. Ralph Chadwick, Jr., and Richard Chadwick represented Ocean Beach in the Sons of the Legion Float sponsored by the Harold Angier post.

The regular business meeting of the post was held Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Legion hall. Many important matters were discussed and plans for a special activity made, to be announced later.

The cake sale held by the auxiliary the past week was unusually successful due to the fact that it preceded Labor Day. Much credit is due our new president and the women who worked so nobly to make this success in order to fill our depleted treasury.

The regular monthly business meeting of the auxiliary was held at the Legion hall Wednesday, Sept. 5, at which meeting a most interesting and inspiring resume of the convention was given by the delegates who attended, Mrs. Pearl Wood and Mrs. Marion Sharpe.

Silver Gate Dairy

NORTH SAN DIEGO

P. O. Box 25 Hilcrest 1731

Delivered to your Door Twice Daily

Grade A Raw Milk

Grade A Pasteurized Milk

Table Cream

Whipping Cream

Churned or Cultured Buttermilk

Cottage Cheese

Ocean Beach Business Directory

AGNES G. ELLS, 4845 Muir Ave. R.E., Rentals, Notary, Ins.

TONY'S DeLOMA CONFECTIONARY, 5026 Newport Ave.
Beer and Wines on tap. Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos and Lunches

GUS' PLACE LUNCHES, BEER ON DRAUGHT, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, ICE CREAM 5049 Newport Ave.

Baybrige Cafe West Point Loma Boulevard
TRY OUR FAMOUS SANDWICHES AND STEAKS.

Central Cleaners, Bayvw 0122, 4959 Voltaire
Palmer Brothers, Props., Send us your most delicate garments.
We Call and Deliver. Suits Pressed While You Wait.

Cora Brooks Beauty Shop BV 0193
5005 Newport Avenue, Expert Hair Shaping, Dyeing, Permanents

COOPER Pharmacy 4904 Voltaire--BV 0880
(Successor to Griswold Pharmacy)
Bargains in Drug Sundries, Beach Goods, Toilet Articles, Fountain

Lewis B. Peterson, Watchmaker and Jeweler
5041 Newport Avenue—Full line of Good Quality Merchandise.

Main Pool Hall, 5065 Newport Ave.
Bert Shaffer, Proprietor—Cigars Tobaccos and Soft Drinks.

Ocean Beach Arrow Transfer, BV 0136
Wood and Coal, Pianos for Rent at \$2 mo and up. Gene Henderson
Storage, Daily Trips to San Diego. 1877 Bacon Street

Ocean Beach Hdwe Co. 5008 Newport Ave
Hardware, Paints, Glassware, Fishing Tackle. Bayview 0049

Ocean Beach Plumbing Co. BV. 0152
Chas. H. Peltcher, 14 years in Ocean Beach 5050 Newport Ave

O. W. JORDAN, Plumbing and Heating BV 0136
Water Heaters and Repair Work. 1877 Bacon Street

Strand Radio Co. Free Service Calls BV 0414
Radios, Refrigerators, Washing Machines 4985 Newport Ave

The "Wright" Place 1884 Bacon Street
USED FURNITURE, Etc. — A Friendly Place to Trade.

OPENING FALL SEASON— TICH'S TAVERN OCEAN BEACH

Continuous succession of Gala Events commencing
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1934

Worthwhile prizes will be given and good, clean, wholesome fun will be in order.

You are invited to make this your rendezvous and enjoy our wonderful dance floor and Tich's Tavern Orchestra.

DANCING FREE!!

Come Early and Stay as Long as You Please!!

Following is Schedule of Events for a Week:

Country Store Thursday
Carnival Friday
Modern Dancing Saturday

Old Time-Modern Dance Monday
Amateur Nite . Tuesday
Waltz Nite . Wednesday

FREE—Barbecue and Mexican Beans for 500 Sunday at 2 P. M.

Watch for Bathing Beauty Contest Near Future Floor Show DeLuxe Coming Soon !!

OUTLAWS of EDEN

By
PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

Copyright, by Peter B. Kyne.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

—16—

"I do. But the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district will not go bust and with the increased fertility and, consequently, the doubling in value of the lands and their increased earning power, this bank's security will be ample and the mortgages and deeds of trust will be paid. If not, they can be foreclosed and the bank can take over the lands, subject, of course, to the bond issue against them. And they can then be sold very readily. I have no apprehensions on that score and if you are trying to frighten me you are not making a very successful job of it."

Nate Tichenor pointed through the open door of the bank to a lot across the street where a gang of workmen were engaged erecting a one-story building of cream brick. "That lot and building are mine," Tichenor informed the banker lightly. "I'm going to start a bank there with a million dollars capital."

"You'll have to prove a genuine need for another bank and you'll have to prove that your bank has some sound hopes for success. And you cannot do that while the Bank of Valley Center continues to function as at present."

"Well, I'll be all set, ready to take over the wreck of your bank, Babson. I'm patient. I can wait."

As Tichenor walked out, Babson turned to Henry Rookby. "Henry, that fellow's so rattled he doesn't know what to do. He'd like to start an injunction suit against the district, but he's not at all certain he can win. Henry, he's actually erecting a bank building across the street, hoping to scare me into a compromise to save his face. Can you beat him?"

"He's small change," Mr. Rookby replied disdainfully. "Forget him."

But Mr. Rookby's airy advice failed to bring the measure of comfort for which Babson yearned. Even his own assurances presently failed him. Nothing in life is more distressing than uncertainty, and the uncertainty as to whether Nate Tichenor and Lorry Kershaw would apply for an injunction restraining the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district from diverting water from Eden Valley creek was a profound uncertainty, indeed. Babson wondered whether Tichenor was really depressed over the situation, really disinclined to a fight in the courts.

That night Silas Babson went home with a violent headache. He did not sleep well, either, and the following night he was very weary, indeed. The third night he was still sleepless and then his old enemy insomnia claimed him and he had a nervous breakdown.

The Postmaster at Valley Center reported that Nate Tichenor must loathe the town with a great loathing, because not a single letter from Tichenor, his wife, or their employees was ever posted in Valley Center. And, as everybody knows, the pay of a country postmaster is predicated on the amount of business he does! A similar complaint came from the local telegraph agent and the local telephone agent. Nobody could ascertain, via these agencies, anything of Nate Tichenor's business and this was a genuine deprivation. Nor was a single dollar of Tichenor money expended in Valley Center for anything that could be purchased in Gold Run.

The Irrigation district's engineer reported to Babson that before the first of April Lake Babson would be filled to the top of its flood-gates. Babson was jubilant. Under his urging, promulgated in the Forlorn Valley Citizen, thousands of acres of land had been prepared for alfalfa the preceding fall. They had been seeded just prior to the first rains, and succeeding rains at brief intervals had kept the new crops growing steadily and had deposited in the lands sufficient moisture to last until the spring rains ceased and it would be necessary to employ surface irrigation to develop the first crop about the first of June. Babson decided therefore, to open the Lake Babson headgates for the first time on May first and to make the occasion one of general rejoicing; the descent, for the first time upon Forlorn Valley of the life-giving waters of Eden Valley creek should be an epic event.

The prospect filled him with delight, thrilled him to an unwanted generosity. He owned rather a lovely farm on the western edge of the district, and through this far the main canal had been dug, with the laterals leading from it down a gentle slope to the east and taking advantage of every contour. There was a grove of Valparaiso live oaks growing on this farm close to the edge of the main canal and here Babson decided to hold a barbecue for his people.

A dramatic frenzy gradually seized him. May-day, immemorially dedicated to festivals, was to be his day of triumph, a day that should repay him for his years of labor, and self-sacrifice for the public weal. Of course, as president of the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, his right to be the orator of the day could not be gainsaid and nobody tried to gainsay it. He dictated his speech to his secretary, edited it, revised it, labored lovingly over it, and when it was complete he memorized it and delivered it,

with appropriate gestures, to Henry Rookby after the bank had closed for the day. Meanwhile he had had an electrical contrivance installed at the reservoir headgates, and a wire led eight miles down country to connect with a push-button on the speakers' stand at the barbecue grounds. He had the district's engineer figure approximately how long it would require the water to flow from the headgates to the grove, for he planned, at the moment of mounting the platform to press his push-button, which would raise the headgates at the reservoir and release the water. Then at a certain dramatic point in his oration the water would make its dramatic appearance. Henry Rookby was to discover its approach and interrupt Babson with shrill and appropriate cries of amazement and joy.

Babson had a motion-picture camera man from a news reel agency engaged to photograph the head of the vast brown flood as it rolled down the dry forty-foot main canal, bank-deep. He sent out engraved invitations to the great of the county and plastered the barns and fences of Forlorn Valley with notices of the great event and a cordial invitation to attend—everything free. At the last moment he forgot his early religious training and erected a dance platform. He decorated everything liberally with red, white and blue bunting and the American flag, and resurrected the striped trousers, Prince Albert coat, and top hat he had once been forced to purchase—or look ridiculous when acting as pall-bearer to a defunct congressman from his district.

He was so happy he elected to forget that Joe Brainerd had once punched him several times on the nose, and sent over to the office of the Register a detailed announcement



"Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow You'll Be Broke."

of his plans, for he was ever one who loved publicity. Promptly Brainerd carried this news to Eden Valley, where Nate Tichenor's eyes glowed strangely. He set off immediately for the county seat.

The great day arrived, and as Babson mounted the speakers' platform and gazed out over the hundreds of happy faces before him—as the Gold Run Silver Cornet band broke into "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes!" and three cheers and a vigorous tiger burst from the audience, Babson turned to Congressman Beatty, whose valiant work in Washington had aided to tap Eden Valley creek and secure permission to run the diversion canal through the public domain, and remarked that he was convinced at last that he had not lied in vain.

Bowing to the audience, he removed his shiny top hat and laid it on a small pine table before him. He gazed lovingly at the magic push-button, his hand reached lingeringly out to press it, all unseen by his auditors (happily, he had taken the precaution so to place his hat that the pressing of the button would not be observed) when a rude interruption occurred.

A commanding voice cried sharply. "Stop that, Babson!" and Babson stayed his hand to glance up angrily. Nate Tichenor stepped up on the platform; behind him came his wife and Rube Tenney, and a silence that was almost thunderous settled over the grove as it was observed that all three were wearing two six-shooters each. Straight to Babson's side Tichenor strode; he delivered upon the Babson shoulder a gentle accolade with a blue-backed, legal-looking document and then thrust it into Babson's hand, the while he said so all might hear:

"This is a temporary injunction from the judge of the Superior court of this county, restraining the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, its officers, members, employees and agents, from diverting the waters of Eden Valley creek to Forlorn Valley, and ordering the district to show cause, within ten days, why this injunction should not be made permanent. I warn you, Silas Babson, that if you press that button you will be in contempt of court."

There was not a sound. For fully two minutes the three on the platform waited grimly, then Nate Tichenor

said: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you'll be broke." His wife put her arm through his and together they descended the two short steps to the audience, while Mr. Tenney, grinning evilly, trudged solidly in the rear. Down through the center aisle they passed to an automobile waiting outside the grove; they entered and rolled away, as Silas Babson was reading aloud to his people the damnable legal document that had changed his hour of triumph into one of despair. With difficulty controlling his voice he announced:

"Mr. Tichenor has a habit of dramatizing himself, and while he has, of course, robbed this historic moment of certain high lights I had provided for your entertainment, still his rude and ungenerous interruption need cast no shadow over us. We are here to enjoy ourselves and we shall do so." And he proceeded to deliver his speech. Congressman Conrad Beatty followed him and assured his hearers that they had nothing to fear for the future—take his word for that. Henry Rookby, invaluable in desperate moments, had the band play whenever the speakers paused for breath or a drink of water, and little by little the gloom of Nate Tichenor's dramatic visitation was dispelled and the party took on most of the aspects of a genuine jollification.

In Nate Tichenor's latest move Silas Babson and his fellow directors read only a last-minute effort, inspired solely by malice, to embarrass the district with a lawsuit that would drag through the summer and thus for another year deprive the valley of water. To thwart this, therefore, it was imperative that the district employ an imposing array of legal talent immediately and have Tichenor's suit to obtain a permanent injunction go to trial without delay. Four days later both sides had finished with their witnesses, both legal batteries had fired their last broadsides, and his honor looked gravely over the top of his desk at the belligerents.

"Since this case went to trial," he announced, "the Supreme court of the state of California has rendered a unanimous decision in an appeal from a decision rendered by the Superior court in a case similar to this. Due to the recent decision of the Supreme court, an advance copy of which has only this morning reached me, I find myself in the embarrassing position of having to reverse my previous view as to the constitutionality of Paragraph 534 of the Code of Civil Procedure, upon which the defendant corporation has based its argument in the issue at trial."

"In general, the Supreme court of the state of California holds that there is no such thing as flood, storm or freshet waters in a stream, but merely a seasonal rise and fall of the stream and that all waters therein, not merely the so-called summer or normal flow, are riparian to the bed thereof, and may not be diverted from such riparian lands for the use and benefit of a non-riparian owner. The Supreme court holds that all of the waters of said river (which, of course, applies to all streams throughout the state) are an inalienable and vested right of the owners of the lands riparian thereto."

"This court has no alternative but to award to the plaintiff the permanent injunction prayed for, restraining forever the defendant public service corporation, Forlorn Valley Irrigation district, from diverting any of the waters of Eden Valley creek. This court also assesses the costs of this action to the defendants, as prayed for in the complaint, and it is so ordered. At a later date the court will issue a formal written decision, but

TO BE CONTINUED.

Boiler of Ill-Fated Tug Erie Belle Salvaged From Lake After Fifty Years

Vivid recollections of a summer day 50 years ago, when the captain of the tug Erie Belle vowed, with a mighty oath, to pull the schooner Carter off the rock-bound shore south of Kincardine, or blow up his tug in the attempt, were awakened when the boiler of the ill-fated Erie Belle was hauled from the lake bottom to the shore, says a Kincardine (Ontario) writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Charles Macpherson, who undertook the prodigious task of drawing the boiler from its resting place, proposes to have it placed in Victoria Park as a relic of the days when Kincardine was a noted lake port. Of course, the boiler, rusted and corroded, will be painted and on it will be placed a plaque telling the story of the ill-fated tug, proving the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

Of half-inch steel, 10 feet in height, with copper flues, only one of which remains to show that the boiler was once a part of the Erie Belle, made difficult the task of drawing the steel hulk from its resting place in two feet of mud and rock, 150 yards from the shore. Several abortive attempts were made before the boiler could be dragged to shore. As if reluctant to leave the scene of the catastrophe in

the court can see no reason for refraining from rendering an informal decision at this time and referring the defendant corporation to its sole and inalienable right at law—the right to acquire the lands of the Bar H Land and Cattle company et al. through condemnation suit or purchase by private treaty. Court is dismissed!"

There was nothing else for Silas Babson to do save weep—and he did. He laid his tired head on the counsel table and sobbed as if his heart must break. "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Babson," his counsel continued. "You have one more arrow in your quiver. The district can still condemn Eden Valley and acquire its water rights." "Of course it can," Nate Tichenor was speaking from the other side of the counsel table. "But Eden Valley's fertile acreage far exceeds that of Forlorn Valley, and it is infinitely more valuable. You cannot have Eden Valley for less than two million dollars and the lands in the Forlorn Valley Irrigation district are already mortgaged to the limit."

Babson, red-eyed, gazed at him with something of the malevolence of a trapped mink. "You've ruined Forlorn Valley," he quavered. "You realize that, don't you?"

"I haven't given any thought to Forlorn Valley," Nate replied coldly. "Just now I'm reveling in the joy that comes of the knowledge I have ruined you. All I have to do to save Forlorn Valley is to press a button."

"For God's sake, Mr. Tichenor, do it," Babson pleaded. "All these poor people—"

"Who refused to permit me to be kind to them and save them from ruin," Tichenor interrupted harshly. "All these poor people who followed their false leader blindly and stupidly, who refused to believe Lorry Kershaw and I had hearts in our breasts! All these poor people who hoisted at me, cried me down, smashed my body, and smeared me with road oil and feathers! All these poor people who rejoiced in reviling my wife and me, in reciting our sorry family history!"

"Then," said Babson, aghast, "you intend to foreclose the deed of trust on Forlorn Valley?"

"The minute you default on the payment of the interest, Babson."

"And then—you'll—press the button?"

"Naturally. I'll have to—to make my investment sweet. Just now it's a wee bit sour."

Silas Babson gave vent to a moaning little cry, like a hurt animal; he slid softly out of his chair to the floor. He had fainted.

A group of farmers seated in the rear of the courtroom now got up quietly and stalked out. Tichenor followed them to the door and stood watching them. As if acting under the stimulus of a common purpose they walked to their shabby automobiles parked along the curb and drove out of town at a high rate of speed.

When Babson let himself in the side door of the Bank of Valley Center about four o'clock that afternoon Henry Rookby's white face peered out at him from the cashier's cage where Rookby was balancing his cash.

"We got to do something 'an' do it quick," Rookby quavered. "I've had a run on the bank since noon. What are we going to do tomorrow if this run continues, Mr. Babson. We haven't more than twenty thousand dollars in the vault now."

"Don't open the bank tomorrow if you see a crowd in front waiting. Paste a notice in the window that this bank has closed temporarily and will reopen as soon as I have returned from San Francisco with cash to meet all demands for withdrawals. Got to have an excuse to keep 'em quiet."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Good Taste Today

BY EMILY POST

Author of

"ETIQUETTE," "THE BLUE BOOK OF SOCIAL USAGE," ETC.

IN THE DINING ROOM

DEAR Mrs. Post: Is it improper to put the left arm on the table while eating, or (2) May one rest one's left wrist or side of the hand against the table edge while eating? (3) Or may one rest both arms on table between courses or while talking after the meal, or (4) Perhaps even rest the elbows on table?

Answer: (1) Never lay arms on table at any time. Above all, do not encircle plate. Nor should an elbow be put on the table while eating, unless you are at home alone and too ill to hold your head up unsupported. (2) Yes, either. (3) No. (4) Elbow on table depends upon how it is done. Talking across a restaurant table, yes.

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) Are service plates too formal to use for breakfast? (2) I know the cocktail course and soup are placed on the service plates, but when the dinner plates are removed, are the service plates returned to table and both salad and dessert course served from them? Nothing in my house is so confusing as this service plate question.

Answer: (1) The service plate at breakfast is merely the plate to be used for fruit or to put the cereal bowl or saucer or egg cup on. If the first course is a hot one, places are probably set with hot plates. (2) The service plate is merely the plate with which each place at table is set. Each time a plate is removed with one hand, a clean one (which may perfectly well be the service plate returned) is put in its place. That is all. Before dessert no plate is put down until the table is cleared and crumbed.

DEAR Mrs. Post: What should be done with the long-handled spoon that is served with iced tea, iced coffee and lemonades? No matter what I do with it, it seems awkward in the glass while sipping or out of the glass on the tablecloth or toppling over the edge of a small coaster, which is sometimes put under the glass? And what should I do at a soda fountain?

Answer: At table put it on your plate after you have finished stirring. At afternoon tea, where you have no plate to put it, leave it in the glass and drink as best you can. At a soda fountain, when you have stirred the drink or eaten the ice cream, take a mouthful, which naturally empties the bowl, and then lay the spoon on the counter.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEAR Mrs. Post: I have seen both "betrothal" and "engagement" used on the society pages of the best papers. Which is preferable, because they mean the same thing, don't they?

Answer: Betrothal is somewhat foreign to American speech. It is not tabu but it verges just a little on the pretentious. Engagement is, therefore, preferable.

My dear Mrs. Post: What is the simplest and most correct way to let a large number of friends know of our change in address? If we send cards, how should they be worded? Or can we write on visiting cards?

Answer: Mail your double visiting card with your new address on it. Sending out such cards means, "This is where we live," and no further message is either engraved or written on them.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am sometimes invited to the homes of married friends for dinner or supper, or for the week-end. I have no possible way of returning these invitations because I am single and live in a woman's club. Would it be proper for me to invite the wives here for lunch without asking their husbands?

Answer: Certainly.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am secretary to a man who is traveling half the time in all parts of the world. Invitations of all sorts for him and his wife are received in their absence at the office. I have up to this time done nothing except forward these, and I'm sure there must be something else I can do to relieve the mind of many an uncertain hostess who hears from them weeks after her party. Can you help me?

Answer: As secretary you naturally open all mail (except such as is obviously personal) and it would be proper (because practical) to reply to all invitations that require answers, saying:

Dear Mrs. So and So:

Since Mr. Jones is in India and will not be back for three months, I thought it better to let you know why he is unable to answer your kind invitation.

Very sincerely,

MARY SMITH, Secretary.

© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

Saving Drowning Person

The old superstition that to save a drowning person brings misfortune seems to be based on a primitive idea that the gods of the sea demanded tribute, and if they were seizing a drowning person the rescuer would defeat their purpose and bring down their wrath. This superstition existed on the Danube river, and among the French and English sailors.

Housewife's Idea Box



To Soften Butter

You will find it much easier to make sandwiches if you soften the butter before spreading it on the bread. Here is the easiest way to soften it: Place the butter in a small dish. Pour a few drops of hot water on the butter. Work it in until the butter is soft enough to spread easily.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.
WNU Service

Well to Think Before

Taking "Direct Action"

A French film actor has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment for assaulting two strangers in the streets of Paris. He explained that he did it "because he did not like their faces."

His fate may deter others from making similar experiments, but a good many people may sympathize with another form of "direct action" tried by a lady in a New York bus. When the driver failed to stop the vehicle at her request, she "politely" took his hat and threw it out of the window.

But here, too, there are a good many possible "snags," and the example is hardly one to be followed.

Too hasty a reaction to things that annoy us is, indeed, usually a mistake. A British mother discovered that the other day when she thrashed her fifteen-year-old son because he came home soaking wet. She thought he had fallen into the local canal—really he had jumped in to rescue a younger boy who was in danger of drowning.—London Answers.

Mercolized Wax



Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.



HOTEL LAND
Sacramento

"Comfort without Extravagance"

Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

GARAGE and COFFEE SHOP in Connection.

ROY G. MITCHELL, Manager

Sleep for Baby Rest for Mother

When Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are used.

All mothers should know that when little ones are sleepless, fretful and cross because of pimples, rashes, irritations and chafings of infancy and childhood, Cuticura will quickly soothe and heal. Bathe the affected parts with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry, and gently apply Cuticura Ointment.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Foster Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

HOMEWORKERS—\$25.00 weekly for eight hours work addressing envelopes. Everything furnished. Capital or experience unnecessary. Complete instruction. Business Builders, Jamestown, N.Y.

PROFIT FROM CHICKENS is easy when you know how. Turn 122 profitless hens into hustlers. For particulars write Dinar, 125 No. Central, Glendale, California.

YOU CAN QUICKLY DEVELOP powerful hands, wrists, arms, without bulging knobby muscles. Dime and stamp sole cost, short time only. Emel, Mt. Laguna, Calif.

ST. BERNARD PUTS FOR SALE Males \$10.00. Females \$7.00. For watch dogs and to catch stock. VEGA, TEXAS. H. CLIMER

Men—"Personal Needs"—Women Drugs. Sundries. Valuable Catalog Free. Vital Products Co., Hoboken, N. J.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and 15c at Druggists. Hygienic Chem. Works, Paterson, N.J.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Haeos Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

WNU—12

34-34

OUR COMIC SECTION

THE FEATHERHEADS



© Western Newspaper Union

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



© Western Newspaper Union

OH, PERCY!



Polly--Isn't springtime grand? It is then that nature puts on her most gorgeous raiment, the timid violet peeps through its covering of leaves and the birds begin to sing, and--and--

Percy--And the cro-cusses.

THOUGHTFUL OF HIM



The farmers plant the corn-- Unless my guess is wrong, Said Mr. Crow, To feed us birds-- And help the caws along.

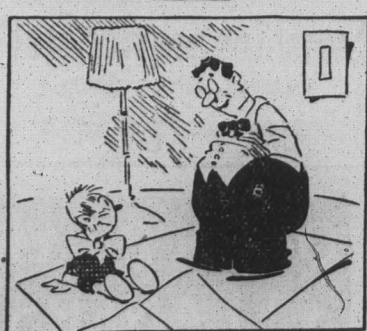
TOO BUSY



She--Wasn't it a beautiful sunset last night?

He--I don't know, I was proposing to an heiress about that time.

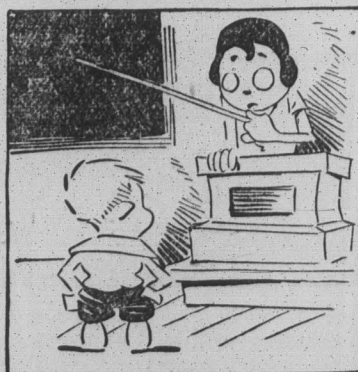
NO C'S NEEDED



"I suppose you can spell all the short words, Bobbie?"

"I can spell a lot of big words, too. I can even spell words of four cylinders."

ABSOLUTE PROOF



Teacher--How do you know the world is round?

Tommy--Because father says it ain't on the square and uncle says it ain't on the level.

AN ADMISSION



"Yes, sir, I'm strictly a self-made man."

"Really, you mustn't expect me to compliment your workmanship, but it's fine and many of you to admit it and not try to put the blame on someone else."

TIME OUT



Mrs. B.--I have been warning Helen about allowing her husband to play so much baseball, now it's made her a widow.

Mr. B.--What are you talking about? There's nothing the matter with him?

Mrs. B.--I tell you it has finished him. This paper says he was playing a game and died on base.

SMALL TIME STUFF



"Does your wife lecture you?"

"No? Why, Marie wouldn't waste her time lecturing to a little bit of an audience like me."

WOOF, WOOF!



"What's Elaine so puffed up about these days? Has she contracted an alliance?"

"Oh, no! She's the owner of a couple of prize-winning dogs, that's all!"

GET A LEMON



She--Yes, if there is anything in a person, travel will bring it out.

He--Yes, indeed, especially ocean travel.

PAPA KNOWS



"What will you say to your children when they are naughty?"

"Oh, I'll do like my father does. I'll tell 'em how good I was when I was a kid."

GONE TO HIS HEAD



"You look so queer, Mr. Candle."

"Well I do feel awfully light headed!"

A Little Bit Humorous



TRUST

"Do you trust politicians?"

"Not always," answered the man behind the counter. "I'm obliged to trust 'em to levy taxes and manage improvements. But when they come into my little grocery store they've got to pay cash, same as everybody else."

Hubby's Defense

Hubby picked up the telephone and asked for a number.

His wife listened and presently heard him peel off a string of oaths. "John, John!" she cried warmly. "You mustn't use language like that over the telephone. It's quite uncalled for."

He replaced the receiver angrily. "So was the number they gave me," he replied.

Had Proof of It

She was very proud of her son's prowess.

"He must be a very fast runner," she said, showing a paper to a friend. "It says here that he fairly burned up the track under his record-breaking speed, and it's true because I saw it this morning, and the track was nothing but cinders."

Material Left Over

A man sent a loupie of empty gasoline cans, with a sarcastic note, to a firm of motor manufacturers.

"Make me one of your famous cars with these," said the note.

Next day the car was delivered. An accompanying note said: "What shall we do with the second tin?"

HAD HIM BOTH WAYS



"What is the matter with Smith?"

"If he takes a vacation, they wonder how he can afford to; and if he doesn't, they wonder if his accounts are straight."

Will of the People

"Do you think we will ever have another war?" inquired the anxious constituent.

"Never," answered Senator Sorgum, "if we honestly respect the will of the people. There isn't a man in the world who would deliberately cast his ballot in favor of war."

Expert in Her Line

Jack--She's the worst little gold digger I ever went out with.

Jim--Yeh! A boy friend who takes her out has to walk home if he isn't lucky enough to have a car and enough gas left in the tank to get him there.

Second Thoughts

Friend--Why have you given the general such a peculiar pose?

Sculptor--You see, it was started as an equestrian statue, and then the committee found they couldn't afford the horse.--Brantford Expositor.

Crowd With a Kick

Political Speaker--I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight.

Voice--Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.--Baltimore Southern Methodist.

His Adding Was Good

"Dad, I made a hundred in school today."

"Fine, sonny. What study was it?"

"Spelling and arithmetic. The teacher marked me 50 in each."

Couldn't Deny That

Fat Man--He called me a colossal ass.

Friend--Well, you are a bit large, you know!

Live and Learn

"Why does a red-headed girl always marry a quiet fellow?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

NEW TOUCHES ON CHARMING FROCK

PATTERN 9677



There is a lot to be said for this new vogue for crisp materials--and this little frock says it charmingly. Once a woman sees those gay bretelles flaunting their flares in organdie, she becomes a convert on the instant--she just cannot wait to feel them flutter on her own fair shoulders. Of course, voile or dimity or chiffon would be equally lovely. And just to prove what a clever little frock it is, note how that waistcoat thing-a-jig pretends to button down so the belt will have a proper place from which to start.

Pattern 9677 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

IN OTHER WORDS

The tired business man had been going pretty regularly to the prize fights, so his wife felt that it was only fair that he should devote one evening with her to the church musicale. He sat through it very patiently until the end, and then when the applause was enthusiastic, he leaned to her with an air of alarm and said:

"You don't mean to tell me they're going to go another round!"--Indianapolis News.

HELD ONE FRIEND



"Then all her folks are against you?"

"All except her little brother. I pay him for being neutral."

Get Comfortable

Johnnie had been disobedient in school, and finally his teacher asked him to stay after school to talk with her.

"Johnnie," she began, "I have to put grades on the report cards tonight. Now, what do you think I should do about yours?"

"Well," began the youngster, "I think you really ought to go home and have a good dinner and rest before you mark mine."

Pass Quickly

"What a lot of friends we lose through their borrowing money from us."

"Yes, it's touch and go with most of them."



5¢

AND WORTH IT!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL EVENTS CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements under this heading 10c per line for first insertion and 5c per line for each succeeding insertion.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Claspill and son, George, are vacationing this week at Big Bear in the San Bernardino mts.

Mrs. Morris Fried and daughter Charlotte spent a part of last week in Los Angeles on business for the store.

J. P. Froide, Ocean Beach's well-known photographer, accompanied by his family, spent Sunday at Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Manning, residents of Ocean Beach for the past five or six years, have moved to San Diego, where Fred is employed with the Union Title Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hines entertained Misses Edna and Annamay Swing and Mr. Joseph Westmoreland at Sunday dinner. The occasion was Mrs. Hines' birthday.

Mrs. Pearl Wood of 4729 Cape May avenue, had as week end guests from Los Angeles, Mrs. Edna Fuller, Mrs. Helen Lassiter, Mrs. Mary Davis and Miss Evelyn O'Brien.

Mrs. O. W. Afterbaugh of 5020 1/2 Niagara avenue, entertained her husband who came from El Centro over the week-end and Labor Day; also their son William and wife and daughter who came down from their home at Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chadwick and sons Ralph, Jr., and Richard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport, Grace and Geo., Jr., spent the past week-end in Ensenada. They report a most delightful trip with beautiful scenery all the way.

The Colorado State society and the Illinois club will hold their monthly dance and card party at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday night, Sept. 8th. All former Coloradoans and Illinoisans and members of other state societies are cordially invited.

Miss Mary Sadler, 4826 Voltaire street, returned home last Friday from a summer vacation visit with relatives and friends in North Carolina, Virginia and Washington, D. C. She went east with friends by auto returning by train. Miss Sadler had a wonderful time and feels greatly improved in health and ready to resume her studies at State college soon.

Walter Lamb of Lamb's Market says he is now convinced it pays to advertise in the Ocean Beach News. Last Thursday he decided to sell a tent he did not especially need and gave us a classified adv. with description of the tent. Friday morning before noon he received three prospective buyers, the first two did not have the full purchase price, but the third person inquiring took the tent for the price asked, \$25 cash. Before Saturday noon three more persons had called to inquire about buying this tent, which was exceptionally good.

THE LADDER OF LIFE

The universe exists for the purpose of evolving all life. Below us we see an orderly gradation of intelligence. Can man with all his present imperfections be the ultimate work of creation?

Mr. George Simpson will use as his topic in leading the Ocean Beach Theosophical club Thursday evening, Sept. 13th at 7:30 in the civic building—The Ladder of Life.

Questions are invited and all are welcome.

GRUBER'S

Strand Theatre

OCEAN BEACH, CALIF.

SHOWS START At 7 And 9 P. M.
MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30 P. M.

FRI & SAT SEPT 7-8

"SMOKY"

with Victor Jory, Irene Bentley, Will James. A story and picture that the whole family should see. Great for the kids.

Autobiography with Leon Earl. Mystery Squadron 3 and newsweekly.

SUN MON TUE SEPT 9-10-11
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

with Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Lewis Stone and Patsy Kelly.

News weekly, The Big Idea, a musical comedy, The Wise Little Hen cartoon all in color.

WER & THUR SEPT 12-13

"STAMBOUL QUEST"

with Myrna Loy, Geo. Brent and Lionel Atwill. The most thrilling spy story ever told with a good cast.

Goofy movies No. 6. Cave-Man cartoon and news weekly.

The ladies of the Point Loma M. E. church will hold a cooked food sale Saturday morning at 10, at the Ocean Beach Hardware.

Miss Marie Moore and her fiancé, P. MacDowall Hannay, Jr., of La Jolla, spent the week end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Alise Fiske and son Grant, of London, England.

Donald Ingham of Yuma, Ariz., spent the week-end and holiday visiting his family in the McAlpine cottage. They are staying here for the summer.

Getting all of their runs in the early innings, the Ocean Beach merchants downed the Pacific Beach merchants, 5 to 2, in a freelance baseball game Sunday at Ocean Beach.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Anna Connors, age 50, a native of Ireland, who died here Saturday. Deceased was the wife of Joseph Connors of Ocean Beach.

Rev. W. S. Dunn will leave early next Monday morning for the Pacific Palisades to attend the three days prayer retreat of the Baptist ministers of the Southern California state convention.

Clan and Lady Cameron lodge of San Diego held a picnic on the beach at old Mission Beach on Labor Day. Games and swimming were enjoyed. Piper McKellar played in the evening at the bonfire. The Virginia reel and Scottish folk dancing were the events of the evening.

Merle Shumway, who has been spending the summer here with her cousin Alice McAlpine, left Friday, August 31, for her home at Charter Oak, Iowa. Miss Shumway has greatly enjoyed her summer here but was unable to stay longer as she has accepted a teaching position in a school near Charter Oak, the coming term.

Jim Dougherty and Charles Moore went deer hunting last Saturday afternoon in the vicinity of Oak Grove in the Warner Springs area. They returned Monday evening with a fine large three-pointer which Jim shot. Mr. Moore, who previously had shot the legal number—two—went along "just for the ride". The News family is indebted to the latter gentleman for some nice cuts of venison.

AND THEY DID NOT GO ASHORE AT SAN CLEMENTE ISLAND

This story is about four fellows, old timers of Ocean Beach, ardent fishermen, who have looked out over the Pacific until its charm has made them wonder what lies out beyond the horizon. Tuesday a week ago they set out for San Clemente island, some seventy miles westward, in Joe's boat, loaded with provisions, etc.

Leaving Roseville about 7 a. m., and shortly after rounding the tip of Point Loma, a course was steered for San Clemente where the party hoped to carry on some famed south sea island exploring and perhaps discover buried treasure, who can tell. It was a glorious sunny morning and the boat's motor was humming along beautifully so the boys each had a bottle of "etc" to pass along the time and make life congenial. About the middle of the forenoon, however, the motor being fed nothing but gasoline, started to balk, and it refused to function for many hours, finally though by a lot of coaxing and just the right amount of tinkering, they were off again to the westward, coming within sight and about ten miles distant from San Clemente by 7 a. m. the second day of the trip. Now the motor tired again and the boys had to make another inspection, hold post mortem, and decide why and wherefore the old so and so had stalled again. Doc said it acted to him like an exposed nerve, but Carl found the timer points had worked loose and so after these had been adjusted they cruised in toward San Clemente.

Now hopes were high with the adventurers who had at last reached their goal after almost as many trials as Columbus experienced in his first trip across the Atlantic.

The anchor was let out and their row boat launched to go ashore, when lo and behold, Louie, who has built a number of small craft himself, discovered no oars had been brought along and it would be mighty inconvenient to land on the island and find their treasure.

So the boys, we are told, emptied another bottle, and headed back for Ocean Beach and their own peaceful firesides.

The News does Job Printing

THE MAY COMPANY



Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals

Ask Coleman about his individual auto policy at \$22.05 per year, drive any car. 5009 W. Point Loma Blvd. Phone Bayview 0422.

Some Dandy Rockers \$1 and up.
The Wright Place. 1884 Bacon St. 45tf

Get your Chimneys and Fireplaces fixed now, new and repair work. HINRICH & ANSON, Contrs. 4480 Montalvo St. Ocean Beach, phone Bayview 0183-W. 42 44-p

HOLDRIDGE—HOUSES \$12 up.
Phone BV-0192. 2147 Bacon St. 29tf.

LOST—Wallet with \$51 cash. Tuesday at Ocean Beach. Reward. Phone Hillcrest 5168-R. 45c

If you want to rent or sell your property list with me. As business has greatly improved I need new listings. Bert Wenrich, 2029 Bacon. 25tf.

See our novelties. The Wright Place. 1884 Bacon Street. 45tf

RESTYLING—REFASHIONING—Sleeves 50c, necklines 50c, hems faced 50, side seams, waistlines 50c 4839 Long Branch, Mrs. Hall. 37tf

STORAGE SALE—At Ocean Beach Transfer, 1877 Bacon street, bedroom set, overstuffed set, dining set and other articles, reasonable prices. 45tf

CAMP HOLIDAY AUTO COURT Cottages, day, week or month, with or without bedding. 5075 Niagara Avenue. 13tf

WARREN-WALKER SCHOOL 4869 Santa Cruz, BV 0589-W Pre-school to ninth grade Dir. Mrs. E. A. Walker. Pac Bch 329

AUTO PAINTING—For estimate on quality work see Ted Hopkins, 4361 Saratoga avenue, Ocean Beach or call LJ 2374, 7838 Herschel avenue. 14tf

See Dumont for rentals, real estate and insurance, 2137 Sunset Cliffs Blvd., Bayview 0944-J.

GOLD FISH WANTED—Small outdoor pool gold fish. Several good ones. Call at News Office. tf.

OR RENT SIGNS—5c and 10c at The Ocean Beach News.

WHAT

75c

WILL BUY

Tuesdays and Wednesdays

Shampoo—Hair Cut

Finger Wave

Ocean Beach Beauty Shop

Phone BV 0385 5035 Newport

Professional Cards

MARVIN R. EBY, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

Phone Bayview 0256-R

1920 Bacon St. Ocean Beach

JOHN PARKS GILMER, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Kraft Bldg., 1889 Bacon Street

Telephones Eye Clinic Saturdays

Office: BV 1007-J 10 A.M. to 12 N.

Res: BV 0581

Res. 4876 West Point Loma Blvd.

Drs. WATERS & WATERS

Osteopathic Physicians

Phone Bayview 1162

5002 Niagara Ave., Ocean Beach

Dr. I. W. PARKS

DENTIST

X - RAYS

Office Phone Bayview 0702

Residence Phone Bayview 0438-J

Kraft Bldg. Ocean Beach



GUS ARNHEIM
DIRECTOR OF
"ACE BAND OF MOVIELAND"

ARNHEIM TO APPEAR AT MISSION BEACH SUNDAY NITE

One of the season's outstanding dance attractions will be presented at Mission Beach ballroom next Sunday evening with the personal appearance of Gus Arnheim and his famous Coconut Grove orchestra.

In the past six months Gus Arnheim and his orchestra have played at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, the Coconut Grove, Los Angeles the MJB Coffee program on NBC network, the Hall of Fame program on NBC, the Phil Baker Armour hour on NBC and the Lady Esther program on Columbia.

Appearing with Arnheim will be Maxine Tappan, Jimmy Newell and the famous Downey Sisters, all included in his organization as now featured at the Coconut Grove.

MRS. TIBBITTS LEAVING TODAY FOR HONOLULU

Mrs. F. M. Tibbitts of 4824 Santa Monica avenue, is leaving today from Wilmington on the Lorine to accompany her son Henry to Honolulu. The son has been visiting his mother here for about one month, previous to which time has been stationed at Pearl Harbor for two years.

Mrs. Tibbitts intends being in the Islands for some six months, during which time she will follow her work of painting and sketching. She will also take up Hawaiian mat weaving while there.

The steamer will go first to San Francisco, then depart for Hawaii, which crossing is now made in five days.

Mrs. Tibbitts will have the Ocean Beach News sent to her new address so she may keep posted on property holdings here.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HOLD FIRST FALL MEETING

Thursday, September 13, at 2 p. m., the Ocean Beach Woman's club will hold their first meeting in the clubhouse as the beginning of their new year.

Mrs. D. L. Anderson will be chairman of the day.

A good attendance is desired by the officers so that all plans for the coming club year may be presented to the members.

The News does Job Printing

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Ocean Beach Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular business meeting Monday evening at the rooms of the Ocean Beach Woman's club.

Any citizen or person having constructive ideas which they wish to present are cordially welcome.

LIEUT. BERT A. ALLEN

POST 2415 AUXILIARY

The regular sewing bee was held at the home of Mrs. J. Bradley, with a nice turn out, everyone had enjoyable afternoon. Next Thursday, Sept. 6th will meet at the home of Mrs. G. Speer, in afternoon to work on quilt.

The regular monthly card party was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Adams. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bingham first in bridge and second to Mrs. Kathryn Riggs. Mrs. Whalen won first in 500 and second prize to Mrs. James O'Conner. Mrs. Marsh won the raffle. Other guests were Mrs. Manning from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marion Chase from East San Diego, Mesdames L. Padgett, E. Wisdom, L. Kyle, K. Turskey, A. Speer, Herbert, Bradley, F. Usher, E. McCaffery, Pope, F. Norris, I. King, E. Adams, of Ocean Beach.

The next regular business meeting of auxiliary will be Sept. 13.

See All The Others

Then See The

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Men's Black Oxfords, sizes 6 to 12	2.00		
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JULY BUSINESS REVIEW SEVEN WESTERN STATES

The far western business index for July reached the highest level in the last 30 months, according to Bank of America's business review covering the seven far western states. The July index was 67.8, which is 26 percent above the depression low in March, 1933.

July was the first month in 1934 in which the retail sales in the far west have shown a decrease from the corresponding period in 1933. Yet 44 of the 84 reporting retail establishments showed gains in volume of sales as compared with July one year ago. Stores located in the agricultural sections of California reported retail sales 6.8 percent above last year. Seven cities of Southern California (Long Beach, Pasadena, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Ana and Santa Monica) together showed almost two percent better than last year.

Bank debits were down when compared with July, 1933. But it must be recalled, says this business review, that July of last year was the peak of a speculative boom in business beginning May and extending through August.

The number of business failures in the far west for the first six months of 1933 was 34.3 percent below the same period of last year and 52.1 percent lower than the number of failures in the corresponding half year of 1932.

The index of prices received by farmers for 24 California products during July, 1934, was 83.2 percent of the July 1910-15 average. This represents a gain of 18.3 percent over July, 1933, and an increase of 31.9 percent over July, 1932.

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